The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

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Hope wanes as Bridgeport search continues

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A small community of workers spent a fourth day Sunday looking for missing friends in the wreckage of a collapsed apartment building as officials and counselors tried to help the searchers cope with exhaustion, anger and despair.

Mayor Thomas Bucci's office listed the death toll at 15, with 12 bodies pulled from the rubble of the L'Ambiance Plaza and three others spotted and presumed dead. Thirteen other workers were still unaccounted for Sunday afternoon, and six men were hospitalized in good or satisfactory condition.

"The news remains grim; the outlook remains bleak," said Bucci.

No survivor had been pulled from debris since shortly after the disaster Thursday afternoon. A man who was lowered Sunday 30 feet into a shaft where others thought they had heard moaning found only tools, a helmet, a lunchbox and blood-smeared concrete.

Frustrated workers tried to prevent television cameras and photographers from taking pictures, and Bridgeport police ordered photographers off a porch that overlooks the block.

Sheets were hung from electric wires and a large plywood wall was built in an attempt to hide the grim scene from prying eyes. One reporter was cited for disorderly conduct for trying to pass through police lines.

"The stress level is very high. In some cases, these people are their family members, their friends, members of the same union," said Jonathan Best, city director of emergency management.

"Friends of mine were in there. We're all like one family," said Frank Rodrigues. He said he had helped uncover the bodies of four men who looked like they had been alive for a time after the collapse. "They looked like they were all cuddled up around each other, like for body heat," said Rodrigues.

Workers also brought in three American flags, fixing two small ones to fences and raising the large one on a temporary flagpole.

Meanwhile, engineers who examined building records said the project may have been built on soil too weak to support its weight, while the city's building inspector reportedly complained before the collapse

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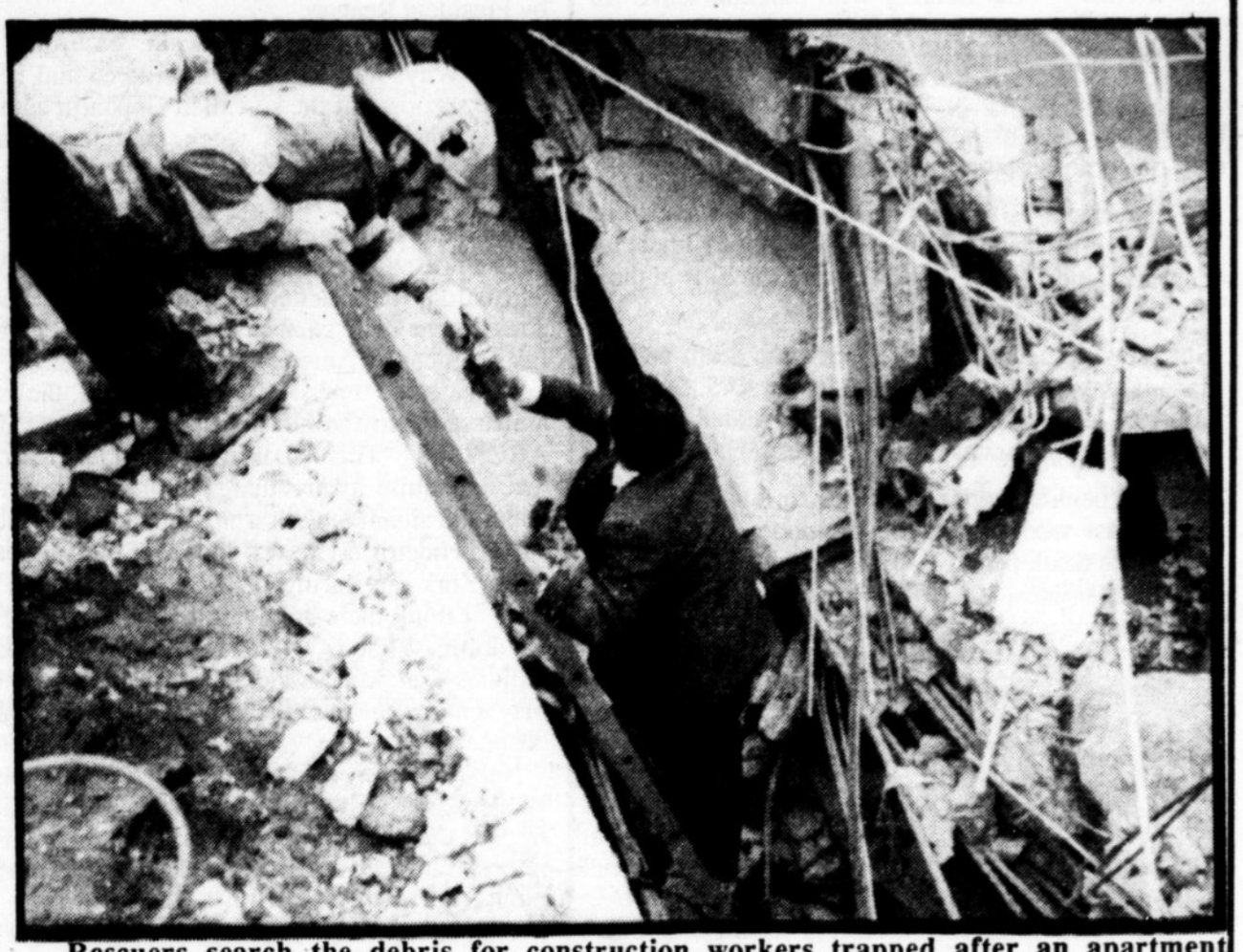

Rescuers search the debris for construction workers trapped after an apartment building under construction collapsed Thursday in Bridgeport (UPI photo).

Waterbury immigrants mourn dead

WATERBURY (AP) — Pontelandolfo Community Club was a labor of love for the Italian immigrants who built it stone by stone, brick by brick.

The men would gather in the cozy lounge, sip cappuccino, play cards and laugh with their countrymen.

Suddenly, members of the men's club, who called themselves Pontes, are bound not only by craftsmanship and kinship, but by tragedy.

Several Pontes were among the dead pulled from the rubble of the L'Ambiance Plaza construction disaster in Bridgeport, 32 miles south of Waterbury. Other club

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Engineers say

Plaza project built on weak soil

HARTFORD (AP) — The L'Ambiance Plaza project may have been built on soil too weak to support its weight, say engineers who examined building records, and the mayor said Sunday the city's inspector complained before the collapse that his department was understaffed.

Two engineers, hired by The Hartford Courant to review records of the building that collapsed Thursday in Bridgeport, said plans had called for it to be on "undisturbed rock," but records show it was on compacted rock and soil.

The geotechnical engineer working on the project told the Courant his work was based on the assumption the building would be on bedrock. The city building inspector said no one previously had questioned the soil conditions.

The New Haven Register reported that building inspector Frank Mercaldi wrote a letter to other city officials Wednesday, the day before the collapse, saying his department was inadequately staffed for necessary inspections.

Mercaldi's letter said his department has been stretched thin by an unprecedented increase in construction in Bridgeport in the past two years and asked that four new employees be added to the staff of 10. Mayor Thomas Bucci confirmed Sunday that he had received a copy of the letter.

Antranig M. Ouzoonian, a principal in Weidlinger Associates, a consulting engineering firm based in New York City, said inadequate soil could cause the footings of the building to settle, increasing stress on the structure.

Ouzoonian said Saturday that compacted fill generally does not support more than three to four tons per square foot, and the building design called for seven.

Fake IDs: tradition, problem

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

It was a typical night at Ted's Restaurant, one of two bars just off-campus near Frats Quad. Crowded, noisy and hot. The jukebox blasted the Rolling Stones' "You Can't Always Get What You Want" out of four speakers located in the two darkened rooms. Patrons shuffled back and forth from room to room, bar to bar.

Outside, a small line formed in the pouring rain. Inside, the door man played God.

"The toughest part of this job is when there's a line, everyone wants to get in," Mike Boland said as he let two more people into the humid warmth of the bar. "When it's crowded, we let one in when one's out. And, of course, we have to check everyone's ID."

Bar owners consider checking the age of every potential patron the most difficult part of running a drinking facility. They must check the identification to make sure the person is 21, the age at which it is legal to drink in Connecticut.

If the validity of the ID is in doubt, the bouncer must, by law, ask for a second form of identification. If the person has no back-up identification, most bar owners make their employees turn the person away.

However, the biggest problem for bars occurs when someone uses a false or forged ID. According to Connecticut's Liquor Control Commission, almost all of these cases involve Connecticut driver's licenses.

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Casey in critical condition

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—Former CIA Director William J. Casey was in critical condition Sunday at a suburban New York hospital, where he was admitted the day before for treatment of pneumonia, a spokeswoman said.

Casey, who underwent surgery for brain cancer in December, was admitted at about 2 p.m. Saturday to the intensive care unit at Glen Cove Community Hospital on Long Island, according to hospital spokeswoman Joan Bass. She said she could not comment on the nature of his treatment.

Ms. Bass said Casey's admitting diagnosis was aspiration pneumonia, which is caused by fluid in the lungs. All patients in the intensive care unit are listed in critical condition, she said.

Casey, 74, underwent surgery Dec. 18 at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington for removal of a malignant brain tumor. He was released from the hospital Feb. 28, but was readmitted for re-evaluation March 13 and discharged again March 28.

Inside Today:

- **Another student says J.D.'s not OK. See page 13.**
- **Students collect supplies for Nicaragua. See page 14.**

Weather Forecast:

Sunny, then increasing clouds. Temperatures 60-65.

ALMANAC

STATE

Death penalty bill moves to House

HARTFORD (AP)—A bill to abolish the death penalty may be taken up this week by the state House of Representatives, which may also reconsider action it took last week on Medicare and anti-smoking bills.

Meanwhile, bills dealing with parental leave for state employees and the sales tax on meals under $2 are ready for action by the state Senate.

The Senate may also act on a Republican measure being circulated to raise the state speed limit to 60 mph on some stretches of highway.

Connecticut is one of at least three states with pending bills to abolish the death penalty. Others are Nebraska and Illinois, but observers say bills in those states have little chance of passage.

No state legislature has repealed the death penalty since it was ruled constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976, although it has been voided by court decree in several states, including Massachusetts.

Death penalty opponents, who suffered a crushing defeat last week when the Supreme Court upheld Georgia's death penalty, are watching the Connecticut vote with interest.

The bill, which cleared the judiciary Committee April 8, has the support of Democratic leaders. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, a proponent of the death penalty, has stoped short of saying he would veto the bill should it reach his desk.

On Thursday, the House voted to reconsider its approval of a bill establishing a program aimed at encouraging doctors to accept Medicare-set fees as full payment from elderly patients who meet income requirements. The income ceilings would be $18,000 for a single person and $21,000 for a couple.

Critics want a mandatory program and higher income limits so more elderly are eligible.

NATION

Rostenkowski criticizes foreign trade legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top congressional Democrat said Sunday legislation calling for mandatory U.S. reprisals against nations using unfair trading practices is misguided and "destined for a veto" by President Reagan.

But Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he would not be surprised if the so-called Gephardt amendment passes the House this week, and he blamed the Japanese for that.

With Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone coming to Washington for talks with Reagan, and the House poised to commence debate Tuesday on trade legislation, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., called his amendment "The stick in the closet" needed to force fair practices by America's trading partners.

At the same time, Nobuo Matsunaga, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, acknowledged on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" that "we are quite aware that we cannot continue this abnormal situation with a huge trade imbalance."

And Hidetoshi Ukawa, Japanese consul general in New York, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said, "I think there are a number of things we should be doing. That is to say, we should be pursuing policies that we have committed ourselves to... to play a more constructive role in the world and global economy."

Nakasone, during his meeting with Reagan on Wednesday, will likely try to get the president to rescind the $300 million in tariffs the administration imposed on Japanese electronic products earlier this month.

That action was taken in reprisal for what the United States said was a violation by the Japanese of a 1986 agreement to open their markets to U.S.-made semiconductor chips.

WORLD

Demonstrators protest Chernobyl accident

LONDON (AP)— From Japan to Sweden, where scientists first alerted the world to Chernobyl, demonstrators rallied Sunday on the first anniversary of the Soviet nuclear disaster that sent radiation drifting around the world.

The biggest protests were in Europe, where soaring radiation levels followed the April 26, 1986 accident, stirring feelings of panic and prompting authorities to discard vast amounts of suspect food and milk.

Violence broke out at a Dutch rally, with 39 people injured, but the demonstrations overall were peaceful. In the Communist East, Czechoslovak police arrested five Westerners who protested in Prague, including a West German, a Swede and an Austrian who draped a huge banner across the facade of the National Museum, witnesses said.

"No Second Chernobyl — For a Future Without Atom," it read in Czech.

Demonstrators turned out at major rallies in France, West Germany, Spain, the Netherlands and Japan. In Italy, 50,000 people formed a 15 1/2 mile human chain between a nuclear power plant and a military airport.

Thirty-one Soviets were killed and hundreds were injured in the fire and exposion at the Chernobyl reactor. About 135,000 people were evacuated from areas near the plant in the Ukraine.

About 2,000 demonstrators surrounded the Borssele nuclear power plant in southern Netherlands Sunday and 39 people were injured after protesters swinging baseball bats tore through a security fence. Riot police fought skirmishes with demonstrators at the end of the weekend-long blockade.

In Sweden, whose radiation monitoring centers first detected something was wrong even though Moscow was still silent, farmers lit fires along the northeast coast.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP) — U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney has been diagnosed as suffering a mild case of food poisoning that was irritated by bronchitis, and should be released from a Washington hospital by Tuesday, his physician says.

McKinney, a Republican from Connecticut's 4th District, entered the Washington Center Hospital for X-rays, blood tests and rest last Wednesday.

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NAUGATUCK (AP) — A grand jury report released Friday detailing widespread municipal corruption is likely to result in such "dramatic measures" as legal action and the suspension of police officers, Naugatuck Mayor Terry L. Buckmiller said Saturday.

Buckmiller said the report shows that the level of official wrongdoing before he became mayor in May 1985 "is very, very deep."

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A torso and limbs found miles apart in three locations in Westchester County were from the same person based on an initial examination of the parts, the deputy county coroner said Sunday.

Police on Saturday found the torso on a street in Port Chester, a leg on a street in Yonkers, two arms beside Route 22 in North Castle and a leg two miles further south along Route 22.

ALBRIGHT, W. Va. (AP) — A Connecticut man was thrown from his boat while white-water rafting on the Cheat River and died shortly after being pulled from the water, authorities said.

George Ernst, 52, of Salisbury, Conn., was one of four people who fell out of the 16-foot raft Saturday morning when it tipped sideways while going through a stretch of rapids.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — At 8 a.m., sirens sounded throughout the Jewish state for two minutes on Sunday, and Israelis halted all activity to remember the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis in the Holocaust.

The siren blast opened a day marked with somber ceremonies, sad songs and tears. Memorial services were held throughout the country. Movie theaters and other places of entertainment were closed. Radio stations played solemn music and broadcast interviews with Holocaust survivors.

Officials noted a greater interest in the World War II Holocaust than in previous years, especially among young Israelis, and attributed it to the Nazi war crimes trial of Ukrainian-born John Demjanjuk, a retired Ohio autoworker.

WEATHER

Monday, mostly sunny in the morning, then increasing cloudiness, with temperatures high 60 to 65.

Monday night, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain after midnight, lows around 40.

Tuesday, cool with rain, with high near 50 and chance of rain 80 percent.

Extended outlook: Wednesday and Thursday, chance of showers. Highs in the 40's to low 50's lows from the mid 30's to the mid 40's.

Notable Quotable

"... I'd stay up nights shivering, totally paranoid, expecting cops out side the door..."

—"Joe", a UConn student who used to make false IDs.

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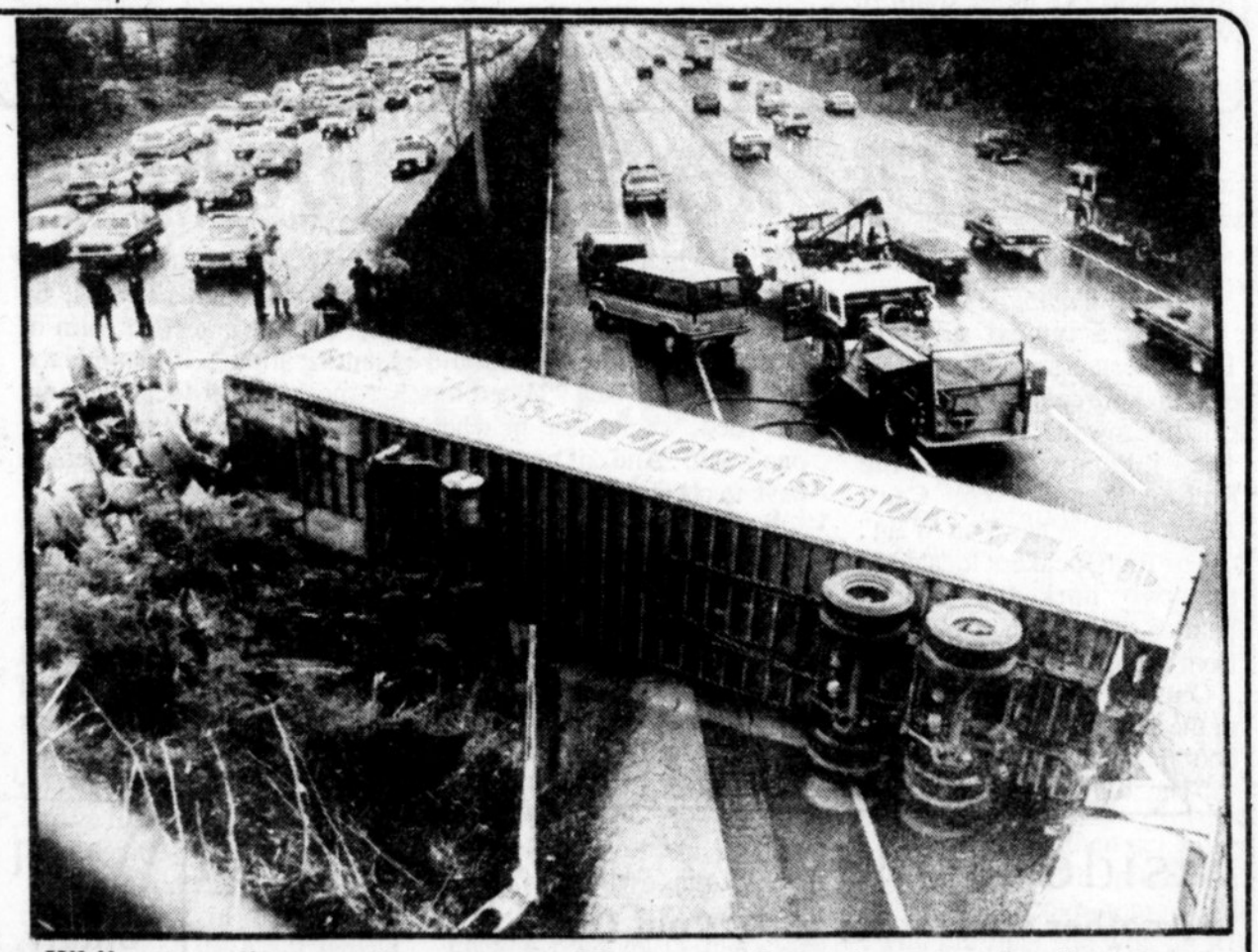

While traveling south on Rte. 93, near Montvale Ave. in Stoneham, Mass., this tractor-trailer was involved in an accident along with three cars. The unidentified truck driver and cars' occupants were taken to hospitals (UPI photo).

...licenses a major source of false IDs

From front page

Mansfield's resident state trooper Sterling MacPherson, whose jurisdiction includes the area around UConn, said the extent of fake ID use is not known because no statistics are kept. However, he said he doesn't need numbers to know there are quite a few minors misrepresenting themselves to get into bars.

"The percentage of students is hard to say," MacPherson said. "We're trying to stay on top of it. It takes a lot of man hours. We do have other problems to take care of."

Money and staff shortages also keep the Liquor Control Commission from closely watching bars. The commission tries to check bars at least twice a year or more.

The commission tries to monitor the misuse of licenses through "special investigations," said Steve Hennessy, a supervisor for the commission. Hennessy doesn't like to refer to these investigations as raids, a term more popular among bar owners. He sees them as a way of reducing drinking among minors.

However, for the owners of Thumper's, a popular nightclub located a mile from UConn, the investigations can be a nightmare.

Twice in the past two semesters, liquor control agents and state police have raided the bar. Both times, minors have been arrested for buying alcohol.

The most recent, and least severe, investigation occurred a few Thursdays ago. After a short inspection by a plainclothes policeman, eight state troopers entered the bar and began checking patrons at random, Hennessy said. They arrested one minor and charged him with buying alcohol.

An investigation in December found more minors at Thumper's. For this operation as well, state troopers teamed with liquor control agents. The group swept through the crowded nightclub and asked patrons for identification. Anyone holding questionable identification was escorted to the front room.

These IDs were inspected closer, in brighter light. Of the more than 600 people in the bar that night, four were found with false IDs. Three of the IDs were licenses of other people who resembled the minor. One was a clearly shoddy Connecticut identification card created by the minor.

Thumper's was charged with allowing minors to purchase alcohol and found guilty in a hearing before the Liquor Control Commission. A four-day license suspension was levied against the nightclub, a penalty which will be enforced before the end of the school year.

However, after the most recent violations, MacPherson said Thumper's might be in greater trouble.

"They [Thumper's] certainly have a problem," he said. "If a bar like that doesn't watch out, they run the risk of eventually losing their license."

Hennessy said he wishes minors would give it some thought before deciding to use a fake ID at a bar.

"What minors who use fake IDs probably don't think of is that they can cost a guy his license or at least a substantial monetary loss," Hennessy said. "When a bar has to close for any period of time, it means a loss of money. It's a very serious thing."

However, for the minors who use these methods to gain entrance to bars, the results usually far outweigh the risks. And because of the ingenuity of the young adults involved, the procuring of false identification has become as

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Story of pair who made IDs

By Kristina Martell
Daily Campus Staff

Editor's note: Since falsifying IDs is a felony, those people who spoke to The Daily Campus *for this story would not allow their names to be used. Unless a full name is used, the name of the person has been changed.*

"I have a friend at the University of Miami who makes fake IDs," Joe said. "He has them from all over the place." His friend in Florida uses poster board as a replica for the IDs, and Joe thought, "Hey, I could do this."

Joe, who no longer makes IDs, knows that 10 of the IDs he and a friend made have been rejected. "We've made about 30," he said. "One got taken away at a bar," Joe said. The guy looked at it and knew right away it was a fake. Joe said two were taken away in Florida and one at Toad's Place in New Haven. Two have been turned away at Huskies Fine Food and Drink and three have been turned away at Thumper's. One has been rejected at Ted's Restaurant.

"That was another reason to get out of the business — too many were getting taken away," Joe said.

Joe and Tom said they made their last ID a month ago and then sold the kit to a friend.

"We sold everything for $100," Joe said. "It got too time consuming and took time from studying," he said. "I was also paranoid about cops."

"I hated that [poster] board, believe it or not," Joe said. "People think it's exciting making IDs and making lots of money. It was hell. I'd stay up nights shivering, totally paranoid, expecting cops outside the door."

Joe said he was also concerned about getting caught by the resident assistant during fire inspection. "I kept saying 'I'll stop tomorrow,' but the next day, like five people would offer me money and I'd say OK. After a while people would hassle me, too. The picture wasn't good enough or the lamination got screwed up," he said. "I didn't like it."

"It was just the money." Joe said he bought a compact disc player, an equalizer, some discs, a blender and a fully stocked bar.

Joe and Tom made a nice profit. "We charged $20 if you didn't care if your real name was used and $25 if we had to change the name," Joe said. "It was $30 if it was some guy we didn't know and $5 for a guy who was a good friend. For girls, it was $20." Joe said they like to use the person's real name because "a UConn ID would serve as a second form of identification."

Joe said he invested $160 in film, but "got it all back in two days," he said. "We made $240 apiece, $480 plus the $160. Then we sold everything to Mark for $100."

"Tom made one with a board over winter break," Joe said. He said the board measures two feet by three feet. Tom was also using a 35 millimeter camera, and the pictures were coming

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Last chance to order class rings

RING DAYS

ORDER YOUR CLASS RING IN TIME FOR GRADUATION

At the Student Union
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
April 28, 29, 30
10am - 4pm

$ 10 Deposit Required
Visa and MastercardAccepted

Balfour. No one remembers in so many ways.

...results outweigh risks with fake IDs

From page 3

easy as saying "cheese."

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On a cold day in November of 1986, Amy made a decision that changed her life. On that day, the 20-year old sophomore travelled to the Motor Vehicle Department office in Willimantic and within 30 minutes had acquired a false driver's license.

Amy knows that the license she uses as an ID could get her into trouble, but she doesn't care. All she knows is that she's having a good time.

Like many college students who have yet to reach the coveted age of 21, Amy uses her false ID to get into bars. And much like many other minors who have received fraudulent driver's license, it cost her only $5 and a few moments of utter fear.

In what has become one of the widest spread methods of obtaining an ID, Amy used a friend's credentials to obtain a license. It was so easy that Amy even tricked the university into helping her out.

After spending a year in search of an ID from dorm floormates, Amy decided it was time to get one of her own.

"I talked to my Mom about it, and she said she would bail me out if I got caught," Amy said with a laugh. "They know this is a bar school, and if you don't have a fake ID, you don't go out."

Amy found a floormate who was willing to help her in the quest for pseudo-legality. The problem was that in order to convince the Motor Vehicle Department of her authenticity, she had to have a birth certificate and two other forms of ID The birth certificate was easy — the girl kept it at school.

The first form of identification was the girl's school registration card. However, for a second form, Amy knew she would need a picture ID. The license would be a duplicate, and some bars demand other forms of identification with a duplicate license.

So Amy went to the Budds building, the offices of the university's bursar. She told the woman at the window that she lost her student ID and would need a new one. The woman asked for her social security number. Amy had memorized her benefactor's number, and recited it flawlessly.

She had her picture taken at the admissions office and after a $4 charge, she received a student ID with her picture and the other girls information. No questions asked.

However, the fright and second thoughts began to set in at the Motor Vehicle Department.

"My knees were shaking, I was so scared," Amy said with a nervous chuckle. "But I knew everything. I can still recite everything. I just tried to be real cool and not blow it."

And she didn't. The women took a quick look at all of her identification, asked her for a $5 replacement fee and sent her to have her picture taken. Amy was home free.

"I've been so happy since then," Amy said. "I finally have an ID I can call my own. It was so easy. I don't know why more people don't do it."

"It's definitely changed my life," she said with a wide smile.

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Hennessy said the ease with which minors can acquire fake driver's licenses makes his job that much tougher. If a bouncer or inspector knows what he's doing, the altered IDs are easy to spot. But when the picture on the license is the same as the holder, detection is almost impossible.

"There's really not much we

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...Tom, Joe stop using 35mm

From page 3

out bad. "So we got together and took pictures with my Polaroid." Joe said they were worried about using a 35 millimeter camera because they would have to send the pictures out, and "we didn't want to get caught."

They bought the materials they needed at the Co-op. "All the ingredients are there," he said. They bought off-white poster board, paper, three green magic markers, one black marker, fun tack, and lamination. Joe said it cost about $6 for the material.

The process of making the licenses is simple, and "it takes about 40 minutes," Joe said.

"All the ages on the licenses are 22 years old," Joe said. In June 1984, the state started putting gold letters spelling "Connecticut" in the lamination. The age had to indicate the license would have been issued before then. "Most birthdates are before June, so they're probably 23 now."

Joe said they used cities with short names like Avon or Bristol because "it took less time to do." Many of the IDs have the same address, too.

Joe said they bought a larger-sized Connecticut emblem sticker at the Co-op for the upper, right-hand corner of the fake license. "It was the perfect size."

Joe and Tom ran into their share of problems, though.

Sometimes they'd forget to change the sex from the previous license, Joe said. "One time we forgot to change it from 'M' to 'F.' We were all done, had it laminated and then realized it. We had to do it all over again."

"One time we almost got beat up," Joe said. "We loaned it to a friend in South who did people on his floor so he could pay for Spring Break. He did a real bad job and lost money cuz he couldn't master it," Joe said. "Five of the ones he did got taken away so they said they wanted their money back. He blamed us, and they came looking for us, so we hid."

Mark still borrows Joe's camera. "He's made the most money so far," Joe said. "He made $300 in one day, $700 total."

He still wonders whether they should have stopped making the IDs. "Now that we sold it, I see Mike making the money and wonder..."

"People were skeptical." They would complain it was an off-color and too flimsy, he said. "If they knew it was a fake ID, they would say it was flimsy, but if you told them it was someone else's real license, it was OK." They all have "an image of the 'perfect' ID."

Joe and Tom are aware of the consequences if they get caught. Mark said he is very nervous about it and plans to stop making the IDs and "send the board home." The only reason they stayed in the business for so long was the money. "Pure and simple," Joe said.

Beth, a freshman, had her license taken away at Toad's Place. She has two IDs and wanted to see

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CAMPUS ROOM DRAW
SCHEDULE
TUESDAY, APRIL 28
MEN

Time	Semester
6:15 P.M.	UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS
6:20 P.M.	8th SEMESTER & ABOVE
6:40 P.M.	7th SEMESTER
7:00 P.M.	6th SEMESTER
7:30 P.M.	5th SEMESTER
7:50 P.M.	4th SEMESTER
8:10 P.M.	3rd SEMESTER
8:25 P.M.	2nd SEMESTER
8:50 P.M.	1st SEMESTER

REPORT TO ROTC HANGAR 5 MINUTES PRIOR TO THE TIME LISTED FOR YOUR SEX AND SEMESTER. BRING YOUR BLUE STRIPED CARD

The University of Connecticut Department of Residential Life
Division of Student Affairs and Services

A MESSAGE FROM WOMEN'S CLINIC

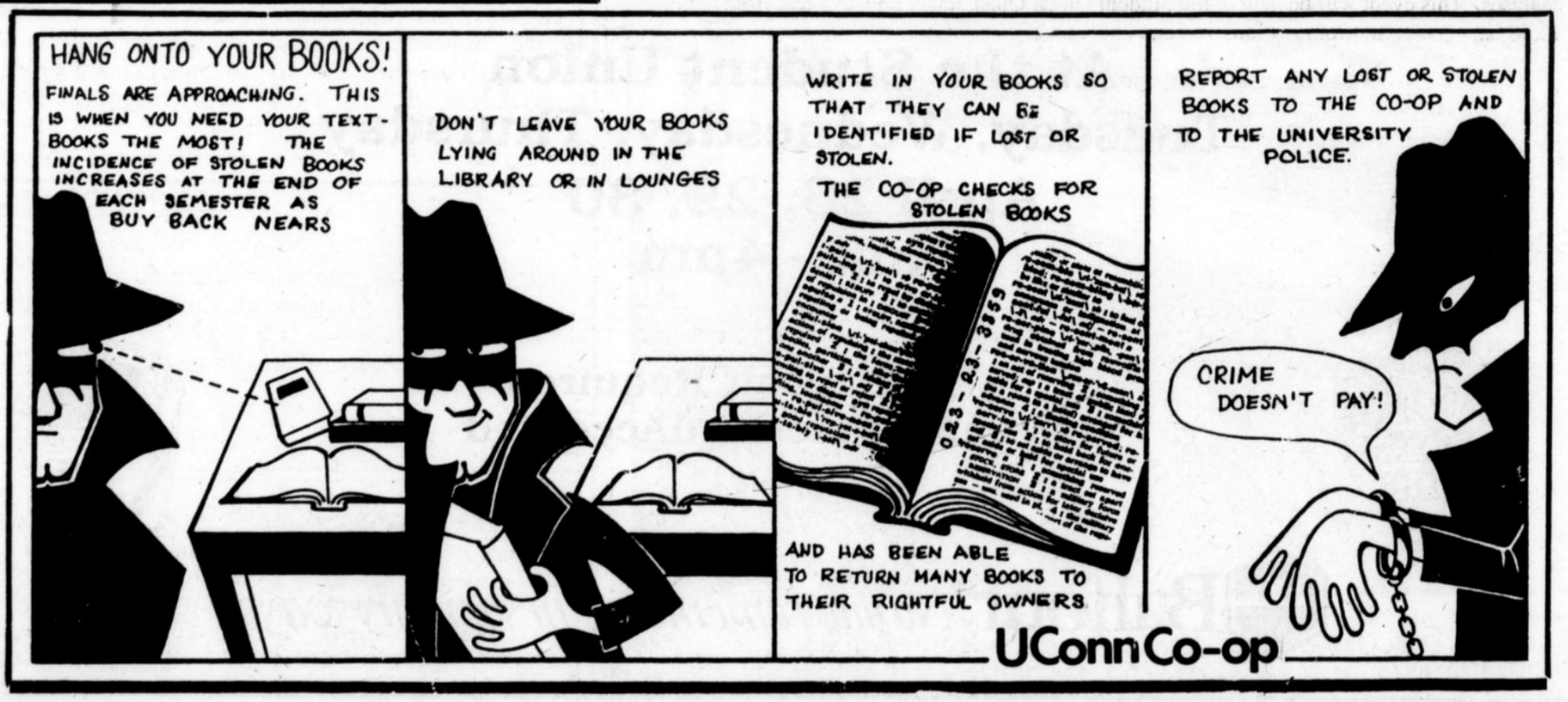
To Our Women Patients:

At this time appointments for routine physical exams are limited. If you have an appointment, please try to keep it since rescheduling is very difficult. If you find that you are unable to keep your appointment, please call and cancel so that we can schedule someone else at that time.

If you fail to keep your appointment (without cancelling), there will be very little opportunity to reschedule for a routine physical this semester. Emergency and urgent care is always available.

We will appreciate your cooperation.

Women's Clinic Staff


HANG ONTO YOUR BOOKS!
FINALS ARE APPROACHING. THIS IS WHEN YOU NEED YOUR TEXT-BOOKS THE MOST! THE INCIDENCE OF STOLEN BOOKS INCREASES AT THE END OF EACH SEMESTER AS BUY BACK NEARS
DON'T LEAVE YOUR BOOKS LYING AROUND IN THE LIBRARY OR IN LOUNGES
WRITE IN YOUR BOOKS SO THAT THEY CAN BE IDENTIFIED IF LOST OR STOLEN.
THE CO-OP CHECKS FOR STOLEN BOOKS
023-23-3159
AND HAS BEEN ABLE TO RETURN MANY BOOKS TO THEIR RIGHTFUL OWNERS
REPORT ANY LOST OR STOLEN BOOKS TO THE CO-OP AND TO THE UNIVERSITY POLICE.
CRIME DOESN'T PAY!
UConn Co-op

...Hennessy says there's not much he can do

From page 4

can do," Hennessy admitted. "We have books that tell us the details of every license in the country. But if they got them from MVD, it's hard to catch them."

The problem isn't restricted to Connecticut or to driver's licenses. But according to an MVD official, there is not much the department can do short of insulting legitimate customers.

"It's a problem in every state in the United States," said Biagio Ciatto, director of registry and title services, the MVD unit which issues duplicate licenses. "And it's a problem with social security cards, licenses and passports. It's not just licenses.

"We can't go after everyone. Ninety-nine percent of the people are legitimate. How far do you go to be intrusive for the 99 percent? We're in a busy business; sometimes we have 30 to 40 people in line waiting to be serviced."

However, the need for quick service often allows minors to slip by. Ciatto said that the tellers are trained to identify those customers who possess false material or appear nervous. But with many impatient customers waiting in long lines, speed often wins out over detail.

It was this assembly line service that allowed Amy to slip by. The girl whose information she was using had been involved with at least six other fake driver's licenses. The woman at the counter was a bit suspicious when Amy approached the counter.

"The lady said, 'Boy, you've got a lot of duplicates,'" Amy said. "I joked with her about being careless and tried to play it off. She just kind of shrugged her shoulders and let me go."

This type of situation would not occur under a system now being developed by the MVD. Anyone trying to get a duplicate license would be referred to the sergeant in charge for questioning, Ciatto said.

Until then, the majority of minors trying to obtain licenses with false credentials probably will succeed. Thus, the responsibility for detection falls on the police and bar owners.

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MAY I SEE SOME ID? — Mark Lavigne checks Martha Twiss's driver's license as she enters Huskies Fine Food and Drink Sunday night. Bar owners say checking IDs is one of the hardest parts of running a bar (Shawn Cochran photo).

...Beth loses fake ID

From page 4

if her new one would work.

"It worked at one other place, so I thought it would work there [at Toad's]," she said. "The guy just looked at it, put it in his pocket and said 'good bye'. I told him I needed my license to drive home, and he said, 'this isn't a license.' I was pissed cuz I had to go home."

Beth said she paid $20 for the license. She is aware of the consequences if she gets caught but is "not nervous."

"It's not the first time I've used one...it [getting caught] won't happen to me," she said.

Brian, a junior, said he used his fake ID 10 times in South Carolina during spring break. "I had no problems except one guy looked at it twice." He said he has not used it on campus because he "heard they were getting confiscated."

He said he paid only $20 for the license. "I did them a few personal favors."

He knows what will happen to him if he gets caught. "It doesn't bother me," Brian said. "They'll never catch me. Most bouncers just take them away anyhow."

Kelly is another student who paid $20 for a fake ID. "I've used it in Hartford and Milford and had no problems," she said. "The lamination is really bad, but I just hand them the entire wallet."

She has not used the ID on campus yet. "By the time we were going to use it, others were getting questioned, so I just wait until I go home." She said she really hasn't thought about the consequences.

She has no problem using the license at home. "There are certain places where you know you can get away with it." She said she "doesn't know what the bouncers think when they take them away, or if they care."

See page 6

HEALTH FAIR '87

Come one, come all, to this year's " HEALTH FAIR EXTRAVAGANZA"
April 28 & 29

April 28th Peer Educators will host 7 workshops in the Library Seminar Room. Attendance provides you with one raffle ticket per lecture for a wide spectrum of prizes including a 12 - speed bicycle from " Scott's Sunshine Cycle " !!

10:00 - 11:00 am	*"Reducing the Stress of Finals"*	Tracy Desovich Lisa Lewis
11:00 - 12:00 pm	*"Food at UConn- Fat or Famine?"*	Sheri Shoverling
12:00 - 1:00 pm	*"Fitness is More Than Just Physical"*	Linda Strzepek
1:00 - 2:00 pm	*"Drug Use and Abuse"*	Sharon Young
2:00 - 3:00 pm	*"Sex and Alcohol - Do They Mix?"*	Marsha Dunham Greg Fenton
3:00 - 4:00 pm	*"Drinking and Driving"*	H.E.A.R.T.
4:00 - 5:00 pm	*"Cocaine - Beyond the Looking Glass"*	Sharon Young

April 29th the fun Continues with health agencies from all over the state, along with campus resources, providing information, screenings, demonstrations and computerized health analyses. This event will be held in the Student Union Quad, under a festive tent from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm. Some booths you can expect are:

- "The Convincer" - the Department of Public Safety's Seatbelt thriller
- nutrition information and snacks
- blood analysis
- cholesterol screenings
- Alcohol Education information and refreshments
- Karate display
- Biofeedback
- Massage
- Free Popcorn and much, much more

Plus there will be workshops provided by campus professionals in the Library Seminar Room. Attendance will again provide you one raffle ticket per lecture.

10:00 - 11:00 am	*"Addictions - A Family Matter"*	Joseph Nowinski, Ph.D.
11:00 - 12:00 pm	*"Safe Responsible Sex - The Best Gift To Give & Receive"*	Lynn Stanley, RNC Diane Roberto, RNC
12:00 - 1:00 pm	*"Your Health... Who's Responsibility?"*	Sandy Strock Figoten, MPH
1:00 - 2:00 pm	*'Sexual Abuse - It Involves Us All"*	Sissy Seader, ACSW
2:00 - 3:00 pm	*"The Wellness Connection"*	Harry Barney, MS

The Big Raffle will be at 2:30 pm on April 29th at the SHAC Booth. Be there for the excitement.
This event is brought to you by SHAC and the Student Health Services

Help Wanted
Students looking for

Full time or Part time waiter or waitressing positions for the Summer & Fall

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btwn 2pm-5pm

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Flowers for Dorm Staff
Rt. 195 Downtown Storrs 487-1193

CONN PIRG: 1987-88

Nominations for
Local Board
(Elections Wed., April 29)

WE WANT YOUR IDEAS!

Call 486-5002, or stop by S.U. 290 South with your suggestions of people and issues for Conn PIRG in 1987-88.

...MVD changing duplicate license procedure

From page 5

...

Standing in the doorway of Ted's, Mike Boland laughs when he thinks of some of the IDs he seen.

"I had a kid try to get in who was 16. It was his picture, but he had used black stencil to change everything. I laughed at the kid and kicked him out," Boland said.

In his 13 years as an investigator for the Liquor Control Commission, Steve Hennessy said he has seen IDs of all kinds and minors of all ages.

The youngest person I ever found in a bar was 13," Hennessy said. "I've seen numerous 14- and 15-year-olds. With the higher drinking age, you find more 19- and 20-year-olds in bars. It used to be 15 and 16."

On a college campus, the problem with minors is amplified because of the emphasis put on drinking. That's why Trooper MacPherson works so closely with the local bars.

"There's going to be a certain amount of this [the use of false IDs] because this is a college town," MacPherson said. "I'm not condoning it, but I'm saying that more [students] are going to do it.

"UConn bars all make an honest effort to check IDs. But I'm sure they're not checked with the frequency they should be."

Bars are hampered by the fact that the methods for obtaining IDs are constantly changing. According to Sergeant Robert Armstrong of the UConn police, his department is conducting an investigation of a driver's license production operation on campus. He said this is an alternative for students who don't want to risk going through the Motor Vehicle Department.

"From what we've heard, these people have it down to a science," Armstrong said, "but until someone comes forth, there's not much we can do."

Armstrong said these operations work out of students' rooms and use basic photographic equipment. It usually takes less than an hour to make one driver's license.

Because of what he termed the "sensitive nature of the investigation," Armstrong declined to give further details. However, he said the entire issue of fake IDs presents some very serious problems.

"The problem for us [the police] is when someone uses someone else's ID or has another person's information on an ID and uses the ID to get cocked on a Thursday night," Armstrong said. "Then, god forbid, they get killed, who gets the knock on the door? The wrong family. IDs can cause some major problems."

Part of the problem is that most students are willing to take the chance that they aren't going to get into an accident or get caught. For those who are caught, punishment is severe. People caught using an altered or fake driver's license can have their own licenses suspended. There have also been serious fines leveled against offenders.

According to state law, people who doctor their licenses in any way can be arrested for criminal impersonation, a Class B misdemeanor.

However, people using false representation to acquire a driver's license or makes a license from scratch can be charged with forgery, a Class D

See page 8

...Tom and Joe's story concluded

From page 5

Matthew Barnwell has been a bouncer at Huskies since November. "We get them [fake IDs] all the time," he said. "We just throw them away." Barnwell said if someone comes in with a forged ID, he would take it and throw it away because "we don't want them to get in trouble." If it is someone else's borrowed ID, he said he would just refuse to let them in.

Barnwell works two or three times a week and sees about "two or three fake IDs for every five people who try to get in."

He said "depending on the mood" makes the difference whether an underage person is allowed in. "We're just trying to do our job," he said. "If they give us a hard time, we won't let them in."

Joe said whenever he sees a Connecticut license he "sees the whole process of making them."

"It's hectic, but it's an investment." The first time they made the IDs, "it took about an hour and a half." They have the process down to 35 to 40 minutes now. "It still takes time," he said.

"If I were to do it again, I'd try another state like Mass," Joe said. "Maine is another simple one to do." They chose Connecticut, so "no one would suspect anything. We didn't want like 50 Ohio licenses floating around."

"I know some guy who can get me [the gold lettered] Connecticut laminations for $20 each," Joe said. "Once we have those, the IDs will be infallible."

Mark has made five or six IDs with these laminations. He said the people came to him with laminations they had bought from someone at the Motor Vehicle Department. "They came to me and I made the IDs."

JOIN THE FUN!
BE A VOLUNTEER

Pick up a registration form
at the desk in the
Student Union

UCONN STUDENTS -

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Residential Assignments Office
112 Wilbur Cross Building
486-2926
8:00 am - 4:30 pm

Spring Concert
Date: Saturday May 2, 1987
Admission/Guest Ticket Procedures

All University of Connecticut students and staff will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of a valid student /staff I.D.

There will be a total of 6,000 guest tickets available on a first come, first served basis. While the supply lasts, two guest tickets per UCONN student will be available at the Student Union Ticket Booth (Student Union Lobby) beginning Monday, April 27 through Friday, May 1. Ticket Booth Hours will be 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Students must present a valid student I.D. at the Ticket Booth in order to purchase a guest ticket.

Guest tickets will not be available to faculty and staff.

Guest ticket price: $2.00 per ticket Gates open at 11:30

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Black Students Association
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Unity Fest '87

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When you bring your books in we will simply key in the book identifier and the system will look up the price. At the end of the transaction, you will receive a receipt which will tell you what titles we purchased and what we paid you for them.

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These changes will benefit you directly by making buyback faster, by minimizing the chances of errors, and by allowing you to verify the transaction with a detailed receipt.

WILL THIS AFFECT PRICES
No. We will be using the same database we always have. Only now we will be getting the prices through the computer rather than manually looking them up.

Convenient Hours For BUYBACK

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE BUYBACK WILL BE OPEN MORE HOURS

Mon, Tues, Wed - May 11, 12, & 13
regular hours 8:30 to 5:00
Thurs & Fri - May 14 &15
8:30 to 7:00 extra hours
Sat & Sun - May 16 & 17
8:30 to 5:00 extra hours
Mon, May 18 - 8:30 to 5:00

A Contest For BUYBACK

FREE TEXTBOOKS

Come the closest to guessing one of these three Buyback statistics and you'll get your textbooks for FREE next semester. A drawing will be held in case of a tie.

1. Total dollar amount spent purchasing books during buyback May 11-18th.
2. Total number of books we'll pay 1/2 price for.
3. Total number of Buyback transactions that we'll have between May 11-18th.

Contest entry forms and the figures from last May will be available at the Coop during Buyback.

How Are Prices Determined For BUYBACK

TEXTBOOKS FALL INTO 3 CATEGORIES

HALF PRICE TEXTBOOKS
If an instructor has notified us that a book will be used next semester we will pay 1/2 the new book price, even if you bought it used. When we have met our anticipated needs for next semester we will then purchase these books for a used book distributor.

BOOKS NOT ORDERED FOR COURSES NEXT SEMESTER
Used book distributors determine the prices we can pay you for these books. Prices are based on nationwide demand and are the result of many factors.

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The three reasons why a book may have no buyback value: a new edition has been published; there is little or no nationwide demand; or the book is in poor condition.

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Our Pledge For BUYBACK

THE PLEDGE: You will not find a used book being offered for sale at the Co-op that we bought from you at a whole sale price (less than 1/2 price) during buyback.

HOW WE BACK IT UP
First, we try to pay 1/2 price for as many books as possible. We'll work hard at getting all course book information before buyback. Second, if we receive a late order, before the books are shipped out, we'll attempt to contact the students who sold them to us and pay the additional amount. Third, if you find a book we bought from you at a wholesale price and bring your buyback receipt in, we'll pay you the difference.

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...rescuers search

From front page

that his department was understaffed.

The bells of St. Augustine Cathedral tolled across downtown during Sunday services, where Bishop Walter Curtis noted that some of the men who had been working at the site had attended Easter services one week earlier.

"They did not realize then that before the week had gone by, death would overcome them," said Curtis, standing near a large white paschal candle symbolizing the risen Christ.

At the maze of shattered concrete and twisted steel that was the L'Ambiance Plaza, the number of workers varied Sunday from 100 to 150 at a time. Worried officials were trying to prevent them from spending too much time at the site.

Required ID changed every eight hours — for one shift, workers wore red wristbands; for another, a dot of fluorescent paint. Voices were hoarse from breathing the white concrete dust that hung in the air.

...Pontes mourn dead

From front page

members still are missing.

The American and the Italian flags flutter at half-staff outside the club, which closed its doors for two days of mourning.

Rocco Guerrera, a 43-year-old cement finisher, was one of three club members who survived.

"I had just talked to my boss and told him I was going to get a sandwich," Guerrera said. "I was about 200 feet away when I heard it. I turn around and see all at one time everything coming down. People were screaming, hollering."

The Pontes caught in the catastrophe were employees of the Waterbury Foundation.

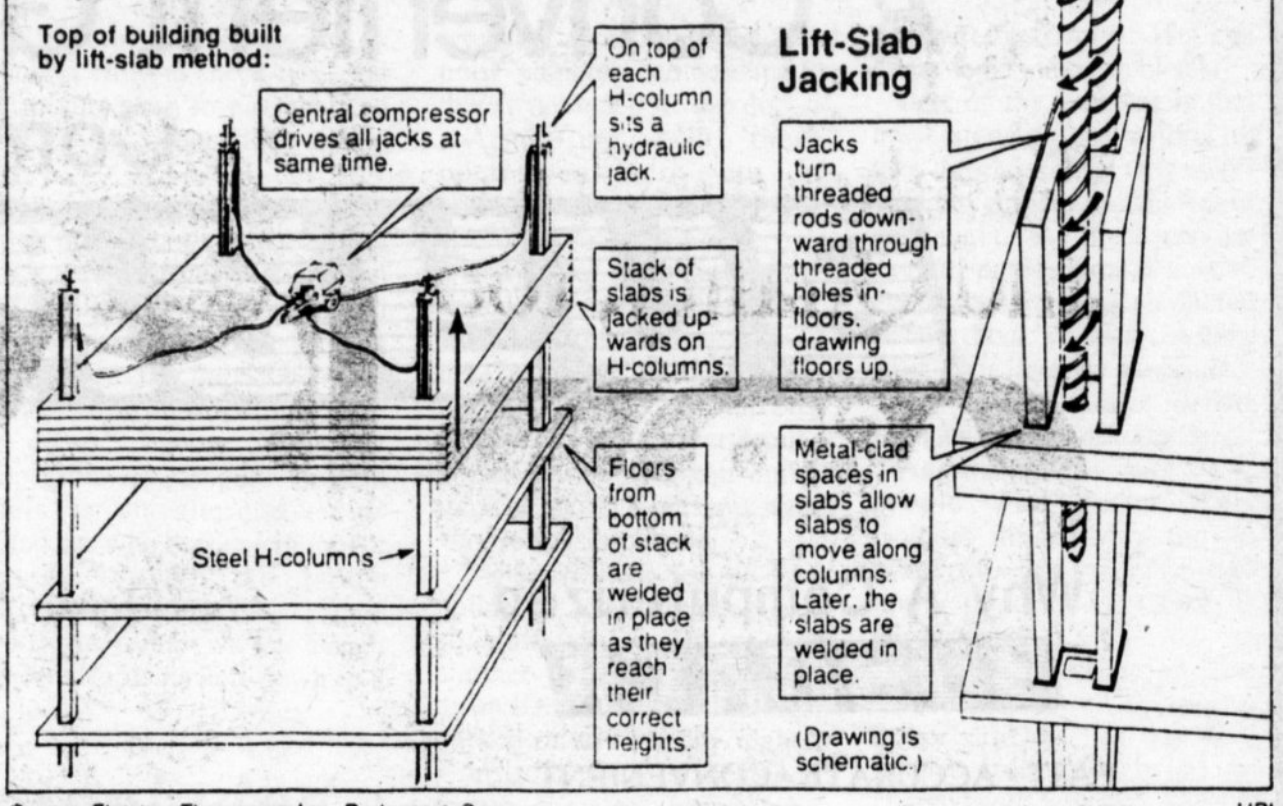
Mario Albini, a club member and chairman of the board at a local savings and loan, had just returned from lunch with the Foundation's business manager when the phone rang.

"It was him. He was crying. He said there had been an accident and he asked me to come help him," Albini said.

"He asked me to call the families for him. He just couldn't do it," said Albini, whose family owns a local funeral parlor.

Lift-Slab Construction

Floors are poured in a stack around bases of a set of steel H-columns and are jacked up the columns. Lifting was in process when the accident at L'Ambiance Plaza occurred.


Top of building built by lift-slab method:
Central compressor drives all jacks at same time.
On top of each H-column sits a hydraulic jack.
Stack of slabs is jacked upwards on H-columns.
Floors from bottom of stack are welded in place as they reach their correct heights.
Steel H-columns
Lift-Slab Jacking
Jacks turn threaded rods downward through threaded holes in floors, drawing floors up.
Metal-clad spaces in slabs allow slabs to move along columns. Later, the slabs are welded in place.
(Drawing is schematic.)

Source: Fletcher-Thompson, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn. UPI

...using and making false IDs are crimes

From page 6

felony. This is punishable by one to five years in prison and up to $5,000 in fines.

Also, people caught helping a minor falsely obtain a driver's license can have their own licenses suspended and could be fined. The same penalties apply for those who loan their IDs to a minor.

Hennessy told of a young man in Glastonbury who was caught leaving a package store after making a purchase. He was arrested and convicted of purchase of alcohol by a minor. Although his punishment was light, he subsequently lost his appointment to West Point.

The stakes are higher for bar owners. The penalties for serving a minor range from suspensions to fines. Thumper's will be closed for four consecutive nights for last semester's offenses, meaning at least two nights will either be on a weekend or the Wednesday and Thursday drink special nights.

Thumper's managers would not comment on the potential monetary loss closing the bar will have.

Hennessy said Thumper's was just an unlucky victim of circumstance. Because of the number of bars, liquor stores, hotels and other establishments with which his department deals, the commission can't possibly check the bars as often as he would like.

Hennessy believes that if more special investigations were held, the number of minors at bars would decrease.

"About 50 percent of bars have minors drinking at them," he said. "I have never been out at night when I haven't found someone with a false ID."

Ciatto said there is little MVD can do about the problem without jeopardizing service to legitimate customers.

"Put yourself in our place," he said. "We're running a business and we have to treat our customers with respect. We have to have fast service and if we're stopping every five minutes to check someone out, we can't offer quick service."

So until something effective is done to stop the minors, groups of 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds will continue the rituals of their older, legal friends. They see no other way.

"You need it. There is no alternative," Amy said. "When I'm legal, I'll do the same thing for someone else. In fact, maybe I'll help a couple of people get licenses.

"Hey, why shouldn't they have as good a time as I've had with my ID? It's definitely worth it."

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THE UCONN METANOIA COMMITTEE

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George Chartier

Barry Wilson, Charles Morrell & the Student Union Staff

On behalf of the University community, THANK YOU FOR A JOB WELL- DONE!

ATTENTION SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP TEAM CAPTAINS
TIME IS RUNNING OUT

Jeremy Altman Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Kraig St. Pierre Undergraduate Student Gov't	Jim Acton DailyCampus
Joe Whitehead Alpha Phi Omega	John Knapp Student Alumni Assoc'n	Teresa Boyd S.U.B.O.G.
Jim Westgate Sigma Phi Epsilon	Tony Bezzini Dept. of Residential Life	Alex Glenn Mortarboard
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GET ALL MEMBERSHIP CARDS INTO THE ALUMNI OFFICE
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 AT 4:30

Don't forget the CATERED RECEPTION for ALL TEAM CAPTAINS and ALL NEW LIFE MEMBERS on Thursday, April 30, at 4:30 in the Faculty Alumni Center.
Prizes to TOP INDIVIDUAL and TOP ORGANIZATION will be awarded at this time.

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LAFLEURETTE–EXTRA FANCY
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UConn professor's voice accentuates her career

By Caroline Berkowitz
Campus Correspondent

Valerie Schor has a voice that grabs people's attention.

As a professor of dramatic arts at UConn specializing in dialects, her distinctly refined voice, which blends both English and American influences, has by her own admission been something of an advantage in her field.

"I'm not sure why, but I think a lot of peole feel that having a sort of English accent is a nice mark for a voice and speech teacher," she said.

Currently Schor is the dialect coach for the production of *Amadeus*, which is playing at Jorgensen Auditorium from April 23 through May 2.

Her interest in voices started very early in life when as a five-year-old child growing up in Cardiff, Wales she began taking elocution (the study of oral delivery) lessons.

"It's not often we give thanks to our parents, but I'm very grateful to mine for making sure I started at such a young age," she said.

Schor has received both a B.A. and M.A. in Theater from the University of Michigan and an M.A. in Speech Pathology from UConn. The degrees, she says, allow her "to understand both the creative and scientific aspects of voice production."

According to Schor, dialects used in theater present an odd juxtaposition for the dialect coach because, "if they are done well, people shouldn't comment on them." Accents should "be so believable that people don't think they are amusing or different...They are a part of the character."

However, a consequence of this is that a great amount of work that goes into the perfection of a dialect may be vastly unrecognized.

"It's always the way, when people do things wonderfully with their speech and it's just right, nobody mentions it. But, if there is something wrong, they always have something to say about it. That's what voice and speech people find a great deal," she said.

If someone had to describe Schor's career in one word, that word would have to be "varied." She has acted, coached, taught, and is currently editing a pronounciation dictionary for the proper names in Shakespearean plays.

"You never know what's going to come up next. Just when I say I can see how my life is going to be for the next ten years, something new will come up," she said.

Recently she was asked by Deborah Susan Leonard, an assistant to the producer of *Peggy Sue Got Married*, and a former student of hers, to act as a consultant concerning the use of dialogue coaches for that film. Frances Ford Coppola, the director of the film, wanted the dialogue coach for that movie to be admitted membership by the Director's Guild of America, but according to their rules, dialogue coaches could not be members.

Schor wrote a letter to the Guild and spent a day at Burbank Studio to rally support. Her efforts were successful. She noted this unexpected turn of events by saying, "We like to think we get our students jobs, but it's marvelous when they turn around and get us recognition."

Schor's acting career has also garnered her a great deal of recognition. She performed in a one woman show titled *Women—Center Stage* in which she portrayed twelve different characters.

"Some of the material I did involved doing dialect but it wasn't the dialect that was difficult. It was the idea of taking on a show involving so many different characters and keeping each one of them separate and distinct," she said.

The show not only provided her with a wide repertoire of future audition pieces, it "once again reminded me what care an actor has to take of his voice. In order to do that show I really had to practice the very best of what I teach, and I like to do that. I like to be able to exemplify what it is that I am asking an actor to do."

After all of these activities in her life, there would seem to be little she still wanted to accomplish. But there is one thing and that she says, with a slight giggle, is to sing.

"When I was very young I was told I had a very low voice, and I was told by teachers 'Don't you sing, just mouth the words'. One of the things that happened is that I can't sing and I don't sing," she said.

Learning a dialect is usually a long arduous process requiring a lot of patience. Schor notes that "Having a good ear for music helps you pick up information, but it isn't necessary."

For most actors, the process of working on a dialect necessitates diligent and disciplined reptition of words, phrases, and eventually whole paragraphs of speech. Actors read from texts written in the International Phonectic Alphabet, while they listen to tapes and then reproduce the sounds.

See page 15

Dialect coach Valerie Schor (center) chats with her assistant Cassandra Johnson (right) and actor Roger Dupen from the current production of "Amadeus" at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater (Virginia Strutt photo).

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The Daily Campus

Our 91st year *Page 12*

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Tragedy and the media

Tragedy brings out both the greatest and the most wretched elements of man. Clearly that was the case at the L'Ambiance Plaza construction site, which collapsed on Thursday.

While they did have a job to do, some of the TV film crews and photographers went too far, using nearby high-rises and platforms to better view and record the carnage below.

Needless to say, this angered the rescue workers, who shone bright lights at the filmers while yelling for them to have "respect." By Saturday, the film crews were cleared from the adjacent buildings, and a wooden wall was erected to block any observation from ground level.

It is condemnable that in times of such sadness, many elements of the media behave like vultures, using a terrible situation as grist for their copy mill and an opportunity for personal advancement. No one should attempt to profit off the dead.

The anguish of relatives is only exacerbated by grisly footage of the dead and the intrusion by certain members of the media into their private grief. To thrust cameras and microphones into such anguish is neither newsworthy nor informative, but instead an appeal to man's most emotional and distasteful side.

For the media to serve a redeeming purpose, they must inform, but not at the expense of adding to what is already so much human misery. A certain degree of decorum must be observed or forced upon violators by the general public.

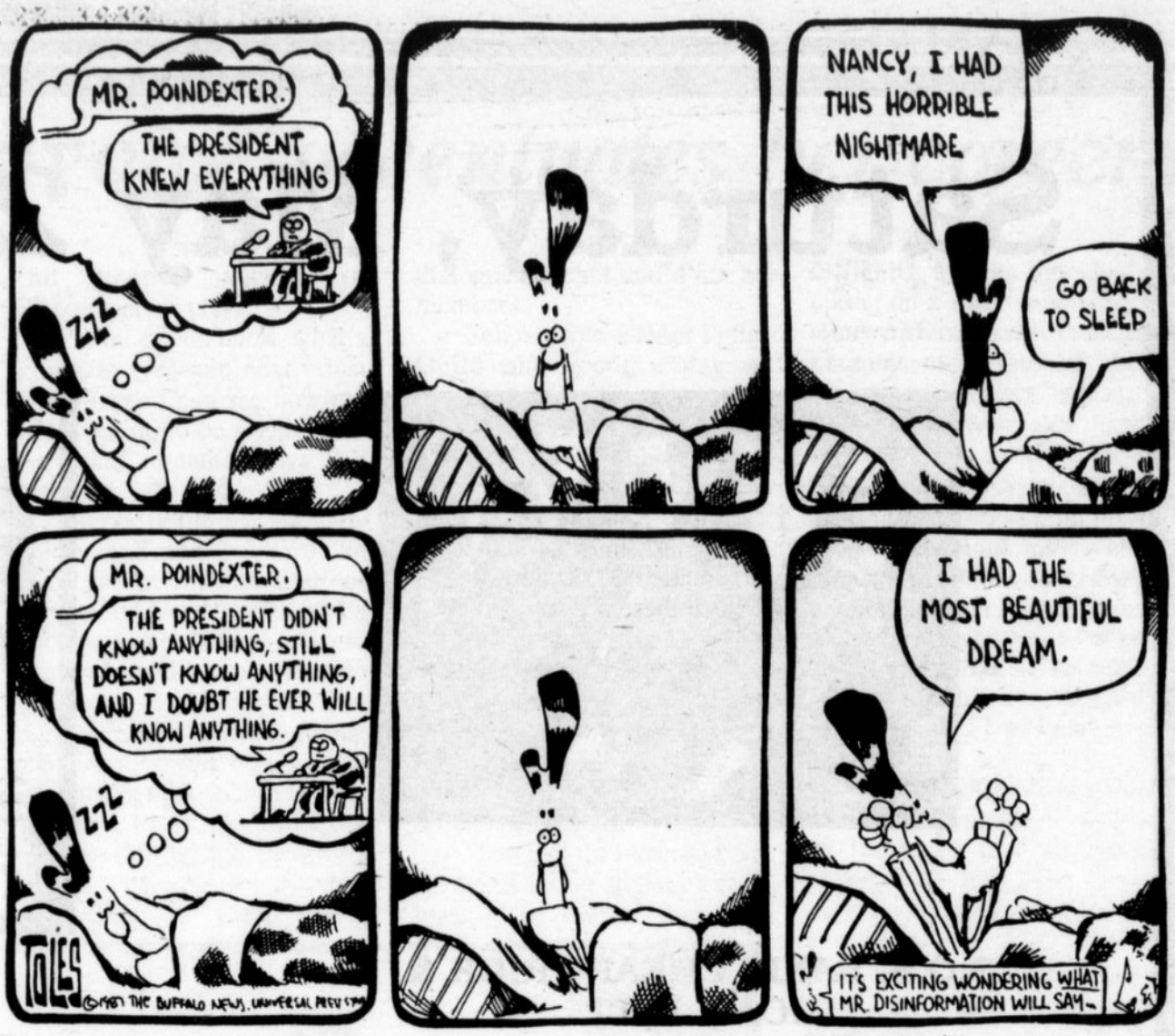
Others displayed nobler qualities, from those in the media who observed restraint to the rescue workers who crawled into the crumbling wreckage to find trapped victims. If anything positive can be gleaned from this awful situation, it is the example of these people.

But sadly, more attention was paid to the shock value of disaster and the dead. The value of a free press is immeasurable in a democratic society, and actions like these only damage the credibility of this important institution. To those who oppose this freedom, these actions provide ammunition for the future.

The answer is for the press to regulate its own activities, deciding for themselves what is newsworthy and what is merely exploitive.

In the '30s and '40s, for example, President Franklin Roosevelt was photographed only from the chest up, so the public would not see the wheelchair and leg braces polio had forced upon him. The press realized that such coverage would damage morale and invade a man's privacy, while serving no constructive purpose.

Many in the press need to regain this sense of civic responsibility. Rather than wallowing in carnage, they must investigate what caused such a tragedy so it can be better avoided in the future. That would be the best way to both serve the living and do justice to the dead.


MR. POINDEXTER.
THE PRESIDENT KNEW EVERYTHING
ZZZ
NANCY, I HAD THIS HORRIBLE NIGHTMARE
GO BACK TO SLEEP
MR. POINDEXTER.
THE PRESIDENT DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING, STILL DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING, AND I DOUBT HE EVER WILL KNOW ANYTHING.
ZZZ
TOLES
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I HAD THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DREAM.
IT'S EXCITING WONDERING WHAT MR. DISINFORMATION WILL SAY~

Bob Greene

Dining out: Food for thought

Some people told me they wanted me to try the "best pizza in the world."

In a weak moment, I said I'd go with them. They made me promise not to mention the name of the pizzeria in the newspaper; they did not want to ruin the place by having people from all over creation coming to check it out. I said I'd go anyway; I like pizza.

We drove for an hour and 10 minutes. Finally we arrived at the pizzeria. It was a nondescript, low-slung building.

I was asked what kind of pizza I wanted.

"Oh, I don't know," I said. As long as I was at the place that cooked the best pizza in the world, I was ready to try anything.

"Go ahead," I was told. "What kind do you want?"

"Double cheese with pepperoni," I said.

"We don't have pepperoni here," I was told.

I stood there dumbstruck. This was no joke; the place with the "best pizza in the world" was telling me that pepperoni was not a feature of its menu.

I could have screamed. I could have cried. I could have kicked the wall.

I did none of those things. What I did do is this: I made myself repeat in my head, 20 straight times, one of the most valuable rules of life — a rule I had no business violating: *Never Travel For Food.*

It's basic; it's simple; it's essential. The fault was all mine, for I willingly had violated the rule. No one should travel an hour and 10 minutes for a meal. It doesn't matter how good the meal is alleged to be; if a person is foolish enough to travel an hour and 10 minutes, then that person deserves to end up at a pizzeria that does not serve pepperoni.

Never Travel For Food. The rule seems almost quaint in a society that treats restaurants the same way it used to treat ornate and majestic movie theaters, that offers vast fortunes for entrepreneurs who open the right restaurant at the right time, that has restaurant critics. It's apparent that Americans have learned to honor and kneel before restaurants and to travel any distance for a chance at the Right Meal.

Some of us, though, have an attribute that is slightly different. We find nothing magical about food. We are cars, and food is gasoline. When we are empty, we go the nearest station and fill up. Then we cruise along until we are empty again, at which time we look for a convenient station at which to fill up again. We would no sooner travel an hour and 10 minutes to go to a particular gas station. Give us five bucks' worth of regular and get us on our way.

Food, it seems, can do only several things. It can make us feel bloated. It can make us feel sick. It can get us by for a number of hours.

Don't get us wrong; food can taste good. But it's no big deal; whatever the effects of a certain meal are, they are sure to disappear by morning. Spend time traveling for food? Nonsense.

One rule of thumb is: If it's close, eat there. What restaurant do we recommend? Almost everyone has at least one restaurant or coffee shop within a few blocks of home. That's the one we recommend; eat there.

On the road, things get a little more complicated. When one checks into a hotel, the first choice for a meal should be room service. It's the closest of all; you don't have to move. If room service is not practical, then the next best thing is to eat in the hotel dining room. That way you don't have to go outside. If for some reason you must go outside, the best place to eat is the first restaurant you run into after leaving the hotel. Forget the guidebooks that tell you which restaurants in town rate however many stars. The first restaurant you enter will be fine.

Never Travel For Food. Such an obvious and wise concept; yet millions flout it routinely. There are even people who get on airplanes and fly to foreign countries — mainly France — just to eat. They don't eat as a *part* of their trip; the whole purpose of the trip is to eat.

"Why don't you try sausage on your pizza?" the people said.

"I hate sausage on pizza," I said.

"Then what will you have?" they said.

"Double cheese, sausage and onion," I said.

"We thought you said you hated sausage," they said.

"I do," I said. "The onion will hide the taste."

I made myself eat it. It was punishment, and I deserved it. Never Travel For Food. This wasn't a case of being ignorant — I knew the rule and I paid no attention to it. There was no reason to hurry; the only thing waiting for me at the other end of the meal was an hour-and-10-minute drive back home. Which is where I should have stayed in the first place; I already had in my refrigerator the same thing they were offering at the best pizzeria in the world: no pepperoni.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Letters to the Editor

RAs express resentment toward residential life

•In the past couple of years, the Department of Residential Life has seen a reduction in the number of students applying for Resident Assistant jobs. There has also been a problem with retaining RAs. In fact, there is a committee which has been working with the problem of recruitment and retainment in the system. I have to ask myself why anyone would want to be an RA at the University of Connecticut.

This is the only job I've ever held for a number of years without a raise. I've also recently learned that in the past, RAs have received more in compensation then they presently do. In addition, the RA position has become increasingly more difficult as a result of the changing alcohol policies.

This compensation problem is exclusive to the RAs. Head Residents receive a salary, as well as a pay increase each year. The increase can amount to as much as $1,000 this coming year as a result of the changes in the structure of the department.

Can anyone explain why this is not a uniform policy for the department? A UConn RA receives room and board, as well as approximately $200 a semester for weekend meals. When this is broken down over the number of hours I've put into the job, I find I'm making approximately $2.70 an hour. Of course these are subjective figures, but I think it is fairly obvious that a problem exists.

These issues have been formally brought up a number of times at the Resident Assistant Advisory Board to no avail. It is no coincidence that two memos were sent out to staff members on Friday.

Head Residents received a memo concerning a peaceful demonstration on Friday at 3:00 p.m. on the steps of Wilbur Cross. The memo to RAs stated that the department would be considering compensation for RAs. I see this as another effort to put us off and pacify us. I want action, compensation, and respect for the RA position — not memos.

Name withheld upon request.

•Starting next semester the Department of Residential Life will be implementing a reorganization process which will be providing students with better access with student affairs professionals. Each dorm will fall under the guidance of Complex Coordinators, Hall Directors and Assistant Hall Directors (whose present role is the Head Resident position).

There is something missing from this reorganization, the role of the Resident Assistant will essentially remain the same.

The vast majority of RAs on campus enjoy their positions but they also feel they are undercompensated for the valuable work they do. Residential Assistants receive no raise after their first year and to date, no merit system exists within the department. RAs are the very heart of the residence halls and it is senseless to overlook their needs. They will be sitting on the steps of the Wilbur Cross Building on Friday May 1st at 3:00 p.m., please support them!

Name withheld upon request.

Chernobyl's fallout: Nuclear and otherwise

•As the anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear reactor tragedy approaches, it is important to evaluate its aftermath in human terms, as well as the impact of the official Soviet coverup on international relations.

How easily we forget, that for 2 days there was no public notice of the tragedy that risked hundreds of thousands, even millions of lives, and then only reluctantly when denial was no longer believable; that it was days before any significant efforts at evacuation were made; that offers of U.S. aid to exterminate the fires were rejected.

The results of Chernobyl have been portrayed rather harmlessly. After all, "only" 31 people died in the accident. Yet we should not be so easily comforted: U.S. physician Robert Gale estimates that 50 - 100,000 more may die as a result of radiation exposure. These are people who would not have had to suffer if the Soviet government's response had been within the bounds of responsible concern for human life.

And Ukrainian dissidents fleeing the Soviet Union claim, now a year later, that 15,000 died in the immediate aftermath of the explosion.

Though we may never know the human toll of Chernobyl, we should remember that Moscow has still never admitted to the state induced famine of 1932-33, a genocide against the Ukraine that brought the deaths of 7 million people.

Should not Chernobyl be the revealing statement on the true nature of glasnost, and on the Soviet system itself? For it is a system that is inherently repressive, anti-religious, and overtly racist, as disregard for the lives of its non-Russian people is once again evidenced.

Although recent concessions by the Soviet Union on the reduction of nuclear arms are commendable (and long overdue), it is important that we remember that peace is not something a treaty can guarantee, but is only possible when respect for human life, and humanity's God-given rights, are self-evident truths in our world.

Allan Ballinger

English teacher's sarcasm not for all students....

•Yes, I, too, had O'Hara.

Juliana Gribbins' editorial (April 23) complaining about professor J.D. O'Hara had many good points, but some of her comments were unnecessarily but understandably bitter. I agree, in some respects, that O'Hara is the Antichrist when it comes to grading but he does fill an hour with very interesting and provoking material and he should not be wholly condemned.

True, some of his comments on tests and papers are biting and maybe even "rude," as Gribbins calls them, and some examples on my own tests serve as evidence for the prosecution: "chaos, when organization is so easy," "shabby grade-school language," "absentminded muttering." Interesting but instructively useless descriptions, yes, but adequate summaries — in his mind — of less than sterling midterms and papers.

However, before one calls a comment "rude" one must remember that the comments refer to the prose and not the person. O'Hara's dark sarcasm is irritating and unnerving but the sensitive student should not take it personally.

Gribbins' comment about paying some inordinate amount of money for tuition and feeling that it is somewhat "kissed off" by O'Hara because of his lack of instruction is a good one but logically out of line. $675 for tuition breaks down to $130 per class (five classes), nine dollars per week for fourteen weeks, and finally three dollars per class hour for three hours of class every week.

What do you expect from an already cynical professor for three dollars — Aristotle?

I partially agree with O'Hara's quote given by Gribbins: "You are being trained here at UConn to be blue-collar/white-collar workers." Why does one go into the Business or Engineering School — to push world peace? No. Who in Hades is going to suffer as an engineer for x number of years and then say, well, that's nice, now I'll learn all about marketing for four years — no one.

But O'Hara's eerie cynicism as defense against the thought of student, world, or personal failure is unhealthy. If he wants a pure sanctuary of learning then he may go to a Real Liberal Arts College. It's all too easy for someone to knock the zoo for having too many animals in it.

Gribbins' point about O'Hara's "unreasonable" and "unreliable" teaching is not as true as it is for his grading. When most everybody failed the first midterm in our class I couldn't feel angry for I had learned a great deal and attended his very interesting though uninspiring lectures regularly. However, when few people rose above a C on the second midterm I sensed a greater evil about the situation I was in and finally assumed a wary and unsympathetic stance toward his grading philosophy.

In a practical sense, in light of what he wants from his students, all of his courses should be W so that one revision is allowed for a paper and they should allow only students with real motivation to write. History, Engineering, and other non-English majors beware, for you enter the lion's den.

And to all of you happy warrior writers in his present classes I wish you good luck, God's blessing, and I hope Juliana Gribbins survives to the final.

Gary Shaboo

..but student should have listened

•Some words of advice for Juliana Gribbins: It is disappointing that you "don't believe it's never 'too late' to learn," although in your case, you may be right. It's apparent that Professor O'Hara's criticism of your proofreading, or lack thereof, fell upon deaf ears, since your editorial itself contained the same fault.

What is at issue, however, is not the poor writing skill exhibited in your editorial, but the mentality allowing it to persist. Rather than working to solve the problem, you attempt to eliminate the criticism. With such extreme sensitivity to criticism, perhaps your $675 would be better spent elsewhere.

Justin T. Hall
Frank Gorman

C' mon seniors, get a Life

•On April 6, 1987 UConn's First Senior Life Membership Campaign began. Although many seniors have heard about the campaign, many still do not understand what it is all about. Here is some information which gives the benefits, purpose and background behind this campaign, new to the University of Connecticut.

Background: Senior Life Membership was established to allow seniors to become life members of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association at a reduced rate.

Purpose: Senior Life Membership seeks to enlighten students to the many benefits that Life Membership in the UConn Alumni Association can provide. Senior Life Membership offers a tailored giving format over seven years specifically designed for the new alumnus establishing a post college environment.

Benefits Of Becoming A Life Member Of The Alumni Association:

+ Keeps you up to date on University happenings through the "Alumnus Newspaper" and the "Life Members Newsletter."

+ Includes you in activities such as alumni clubs, alumni days, homecoming, and other special events.

+ Will provide you a 'home base' on the campus — Centennial Alumni House.

+ The use of the Faculty Alumni Center for dining, cocktails and for meeting friends during special alumni events.

+ Invitation to a catered reception on April 30, 1987 for all new life members and team captains.

When You Join Senior Life Membership: You pledge a total of $260 over the next seven years:

— Right now	— $10
— 2nd year	— $25
— 3rd year	— $25
— 4th year	— $50
— 5th year	— $50
— 6th year	— $50
— 7th year	— $50

Remember, the diplomas we receive on graduation day will reflect the knowledge and experience we have gained at UConn. The value of our degrees, however, will only be as good as UConn's continuing reputation of excellence. Take the challenge as seniors and alumni, make the future for those who will follow us. Don't miss this opportunity to take stock in your university.

For more information call the Alumni Association at 486-2278 or stop by our table in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Jeanne Zulick
Chairman, Senior Life Membership

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A soccer ball, some clothes and a typewriter:

UConn students collect supplies for Nicaraguan school

By Tom Clark
Campus Correspondent

Leon, Nicaragua is 1900 miles from Storrs, yet in buildings across campus students are filling boxes with supplies for students in Nicaragua.

In the lobby of the Psychology building, near the couches, a box contains clothes and a new soccer ball, separately concealed in UConn Co-op plastic bags. In the Women's Center another box contains a ream of paper. In the Puerto Rican Center 3 or 4 large garbage bags of clothes are stored in the closet to keep them out of the pass way.

This is all part of a material aid drive sponsored by the student group Committee for Awareness of Latin America (CALA), to supply a school in Leon, Nicaragua.

"Basically, Nicaragua needs everything," said Debbie Reeves, a member of the group. "The school is called La Preparatoria, and it needs typewriters, mimeos, copy machines, bicycles, baseball bats, musical instruments — everything to equip the school. They sent us a list of what they need."

1900 miles may or may not be a long distance, depending on personal interpretation. To Reeves, it's not far at all. "People think our activities don't matter, but they do. Nicaragua is very close to the U.S."

Reeves was finishing up the supper dishes with her husband Rene, who is also in the group. It was around 6 p.m. in Storrs, it was 5 p.m. in Nicaragua. They both explained how the group will supply Leon through New Haven as part of a New Haven—Leon Sister City Project. The drive began in January and will end in May when the shipment from New Haven to Leon will be made.

Debbie said that she expects contributions to pick up toward the end of the semester. "We're thinking when everyone is moving out in May they'll have things they cannot bring home, and maybe they'll give them to Nicaragua."

Another member, Claudia Martinez, said she hoped the drive would pick up, but was worried students will think it's too political. "But it is a humanitarian effort," she said. "We're all students trying to lead better lives."

Martinez will store the bulk of the materials in the basement of her apartment. She was born in Columbia and moved to Connecticut when she was 2 years old. "Students here are not looking at the problems of others around them," she said. "People in Nicaragua are being hurt by U.S. policy."

Most of the material in her basement so far is from an alumna supporter. "The big thing is the typewriter. We also have some first aid material and some clothes, a baseball mitt. Most of it is from Grace Damio who's been to Nicaragua before. She lives in Hartford," Martinez said.

The main political controversy surrounding the drive is that La Preparatoria is a public school under the Soviet-backed Sandanista government. There is a de facto war against the Sandanistas by the Reagan Administration through funding of the Contra rebels there. Reagan supporters have backed this policy with the argument that Nicaragua is too close to the U.S. to allow a communist regime to remain there. Martinez explained that the group is working to supply Nicaraguan students and not the Sandanista government.

She blames the slow start of the drive not on UConn's reputation as having a conservative student body, but more on students being apathetic and uninformed. Martinez said key activities of the drive have been to give talks in the dormitories to educate students on who the Sandanistas are and what they are doing.

"We recruited seven new members from our talks in the dorms this year, which is a pretty good number," said Martinez.

"A lot of UConn students don't even know who the Contras or the Sandanistas are," said Gail McGuire, another CALA member. "Not to mention the history of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua."

Debbie Reeves said she supports the Sandanista govenment. "I'll admit it. I do support the Sandanistas. But I don't support further Soviet involvement. The Sandanistas have been forced by the U.S. to take Soviet backing. However Soviet involvement is overstated here and unfortunate," she said.

Under the mailboxes in the Sociology department in Manchester Hall is another box for Nicaragua. It is full of 4 aluminum baseball bats, a transistor radio, pens, pencils, a softball, and a textbook on differential equations. In the Student Union, 2 garbage bags of clothes are kept in the back of the control desk. However in the English department in Arjona the box is empty. The same for the box in Beach Hall.

"I'm not going to donate," said one passerby in the Student Union, Dave Piktel. He said he would rather give to organizations closer to home like the Salvation Army or goodwill.

"It's like this," said another passerby, Lynwood Crary, "If I had a dollar and you were poor, I'd give you the dollar before I'd give it to a Sandanista."

McGuire said she is not surprized by the attitudes many have toward the Sandanistas. She said students get narrow labels like "terrorists," "totalitarianists," or "communists" from the press. "It's also easy to think of the Nicaraguans as nonhuman because they are non-white and don't speak English," she said.

"People also don't think about Nicaragua because they aren't affected by them, but in actuality they aren't that far away," she said.

"Nicaragua is very close and affects us," said Rene Reeves. "Even when students drink beer on Friday night the liquor tax is paying to kill people right over in Central America. I'm paying too. I'm contributing to their misery. I have a duty to counter it," he said. "Nicaragua is very close to me."

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Got a chill?
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Infirmary
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**Congratulations to the
1987 Greek Week Winners**

Greek Sing - Monday, April 20th

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Triangle Fraternity

Water Olympics - Thursday, April 23rd

Free Style:	Kappa Kappa Gamma Kappa Sigma	Sweatsuit Relay:	Delta Zeta Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Relay:	Kappa Alpha Theta Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Inner Tube:	Kappa Alpha Theta Lambda Chi Alpha
Belly Flop:	Kappa Kappa Gamma Sigma Phi Epsilon	Overall Winners:	Kappa Kappa Gamma Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Greek Olympics - Saturday, April 25th

Icecream Eating:	Kappa Alpha Theta Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Limbo:	Kappa Kappa Gamma Sigma Phi Epsilon
Egg Toss:	Delta Gamma/Kappa Alpha Theta Sigma Phi Epsilon	Relay:	Delta Zeta Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Keg Toss:	Delta Gamma Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Tug of War:	Delta Gamma Sigma Phi Epsilon
Torch Run Donation:	Kappa Kappa Gamma Triangle Fraternity	Overall Winners:	Delta Gamma Sigma Phi Epsilon
Individual Donations:	Penney Daisey/Vonda Reimers Kappa Kappa Gamma Rich Haselwood - Sigma Phi Epsilon		

Overall Winners

1st Place - Kappa Kappa Gamma/Triangle
2nd Place - Delta Gamma/Delta Gamma/Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3rd Place - Kappa Alpha Theta/Sigma Phi Epsilon

Spirit Award
Delta Gamma
Chi Phi

Congratulations everyone! We raised over $3,000.

Thank you to Janice Guidinkas, Sugar Shack, Mansfield Supply, UConn Creamery, Marybeth Chulak, Debbie Horree, and runnners: Suzanne Landry, Amy Malia, Jeff Baclaski, Paul Hearey, Joy Reever, June Gotkin, Dan Coon, Andrew Newcity, Diane Lynn, Patti Thorpe, Laura Donahue, Chelen Edwards, Julie Sikora, Sue Corbitt, Brian Gallagher, Raj Gosh, Bill Harte, Jedd Bogage, Ken Caputo, Steve Saunders, Craig Magnusson.

Law and lawless clash with *Extreme Prejudice*

Say what you mean, mean what you say, and cover the ground you stand on.
- Texas Ranger Proverb

Extreme Prejudice is an action adventure thriller about six ex-soldiers officially classified as killed-in-action, who are very much alive and involved in a covert mission. This special forces unit clashes with a modern day Texas Ranger, Jack Benteen (Nick Nolte), when they infiltrate his home town. Powers Boothe plays Cash Bailey, Jack's childhood best friend now turned worst enemy as he controls the local drug trade. To complicate matters, Jack is haunted by the fact that his girlfriend, Sarita (Maria Conchita Alonso), a roadhouse singer, was at one time Cash's lover.

Cash Bailey (Powers Boothe) and Jack Benteen (Nick Nolte) are childhood friends that have gone their seperate ways: one south of the law, the other the way of the Texas Rangers.

Extreme Prejudice tells the story of two men, childhood friends now diametrically opposed to one another. They shared the same young ambitions and hopes and later grew to love the same woman, but their divergent paths lead to an inevitable and deadly confrontation.

Director Walter Hill says *Extreme Prejudice* is the story of a lawman in a dilemma with his oldest friend, who has gone south of the border and south of the law. "He addresses the situation as a traditional lawman, but, at the same time, he faces an entirely new problem - the high-tech age as manifested by the Army special forces who invade his town. Traditional problems alongside space-age ones."

Starring as the picture's protagonists are Nick Nolte and Powers Boothe, both of whon performed previously for Hill in *48 Hrs.* and *Southern Comfort* respectively. The versatile Nolte, who last delighted

See page 20

...accents

From page 10

When working as a dialect coach, Schor is involved in all phases of the production, from advising the director at auditions through to the finished production. She attends rehearsals, takes notes and then works with members of the cast at individual appointments.

Currently Schor, in her role as dialect coach for the cast of *Amadeus*, is coaching Clay David, the actor playing Mozart, in Italian, French and German. Schor's assistant, Cassandra Johnson, has been helping him work on the Italian, while she works on the French and German with him.

Although *Amadeus* is a great challenge, Schor is a determined woman. "If I say it's a big challenge in the beginning, I expect to conquer it in the end," she said.

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Classifieds

For Sale

Improve test scores and study habits through subliminal programming. Proven results. Call Brian at 429-4323. FS 4/23

For Sale: 1981 Honda CM 400 motorcycle. Low miles. Excellent condition. With accessories, $700. Call 742-7805. FS 4/28

For Sale: Mazda Rx-7, 1979, bronze, clean and solid. New brakes and shocks, one owner; $2700. Call 487-1831 evenings and weekends. FS 4/29

1977 Mustang II. 76,000 miles. Good condition, runs good, standard trans. $900 646-6138. FS 4/28

1980 Pontiac Firebird. Blue, excellent condition. No rust, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM/CASS stereo, sunroof, V6, $3600.00/ BO. Also 1982 Kawasaki KZ 750 Spectre. Excellent condition, $1,000/ BO Call 487-6160 or 742-9340. FS 4/28

FOR SALE: small dorm L-shaped lofts and/or a big couch. Call 487-6156 for details. FS 4/28

Need transportation? Then buy my 1977 Datsun Wagon with only 84,000 miles it runs well, has four speeds, and stereo. Only $500. 429-4978. FS 4/27

U2 TICKETS
SATURDAY MAY 9TH
SECTION 218 AND 217
CALL STEVE AT 487-6968
AFTER 6:00
FS 4/29

Lofts for sale. Sturdy, stained lofts. Entire floor space clear. Best reasonable offer accepted. Call 487-6524, ask for Terry. FS 4/27

1969 Volvo Sedan; Beige; Runs Well. Best Offer. Call 643-8605, Evenings. FS 4/29

1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme- 4 door A/C, AM/FM stereo. Cruise control. Great condition! $2,900. Call 429-5623 or 889-0806. FS 4/29

74 Chevy Malibu Classic, runs great. $375, 80,000 miles. FS 4/28

1981 Blue Pontiac Phoenix for sale. 4-speed, 4-door, AM-FM cassette player. Excellent condition. $1995. Call 1-537-1609. FS 4/27

1979 VW Rabbit. 4 Door 4 speed, AM/FM radio. 82K miles. Very good condition. $1200 neg. FS 5/1

HONDA XL125 GREAT FOR CAMPUS AND SUMMER FUN. EXCELLENT FIRST BIKE. REASONABLY PRICED. CALL 487-5381. FS 4/29

1977 DATSUN B-210. RUNNING CONDITION. $350. CALL STEVE AT 429-2841. FS 5/1

STURDY WOODEN BUNKS: EXCELLENT CONDITION, FULLY STAINED, FITS ANY ROOM. CALL JAY 487-9257 AFTER 9PM. KEEP TRYING. FS 4/27

1976 Ford-Torino Stationwagon. Automatic, AC, Power stearing/brakes, 48,000 original miles, Am/FM cassette player, cruise control, new battery and shock absorbers. Runs great. Body in good condition. has been well cared for. asking for $1000. Call Audrey: 487-6811. Best time between 11-5pm m/w/f or weekends. FS 4/28

PANASONIC 100 WATT CAR SPEAKERS 3-WAY. COMES WITH A ONE PEILE SPEAKER BOX IDEAL FOR HATCHBACK INSTALLATION. - $75.00 CALL 742-9286 FS 4/29

FOR SALE: 1977 Subaru, 5 speed. Reliable commuter Car. 30+mpg. $650 call Kelly for more info. 429-1993. FS 5/1

Brown wood Cabinet, $25; brown drapes with almond sheers, fit double sliding glass doors, $70; castro convertible couch, $20; wood desk $25. 429-4613 after 5pm/ FS 5/1

CONCERT TICKETS
U2-HARTFORD
FRIDAY MAY 8
FLOOR, LOWER, AND UPPER LEVELS
LOWEST PRICES ON CAMPUS
487-5867, LEAVE MESSAGE
FS 4/27

For Rent

SUBLET CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. 14B, May rent free. Furnished. Call John or Mike at 429-8479. FR 4/23

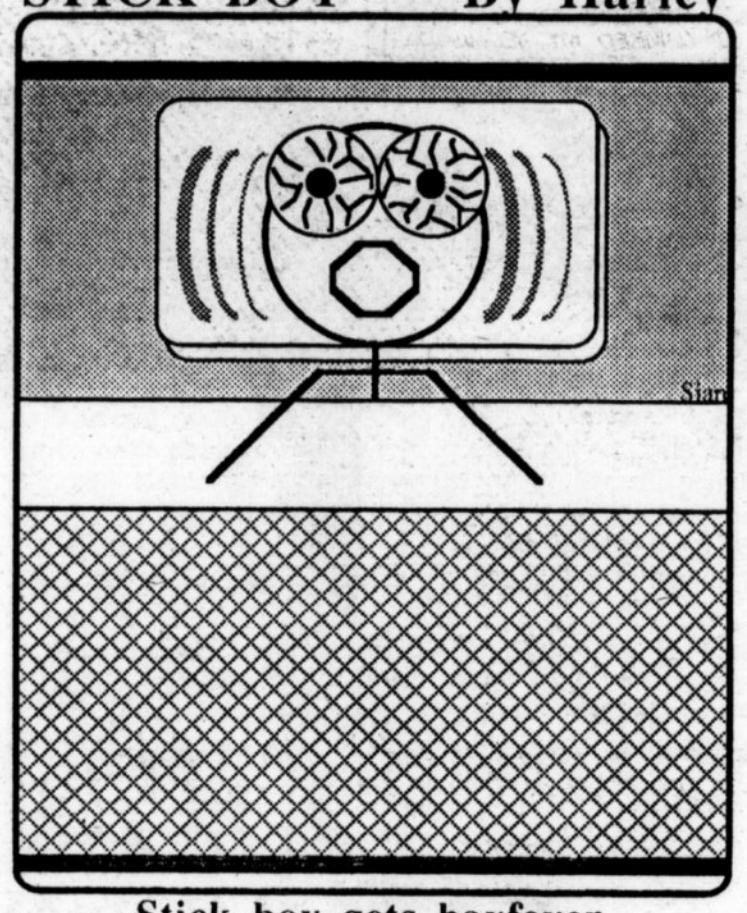
Summer Sublet in Woodhaven Apts. Fully furnished $385.00 per month. Contact Raqueal at 429-8602. FR 4/29

Comfortable, clean 1 bedroom Knollwood Apt. available end of May w/ fall option. Short walk to campus. Call 429-1314 after 3 pm. FR 4/23

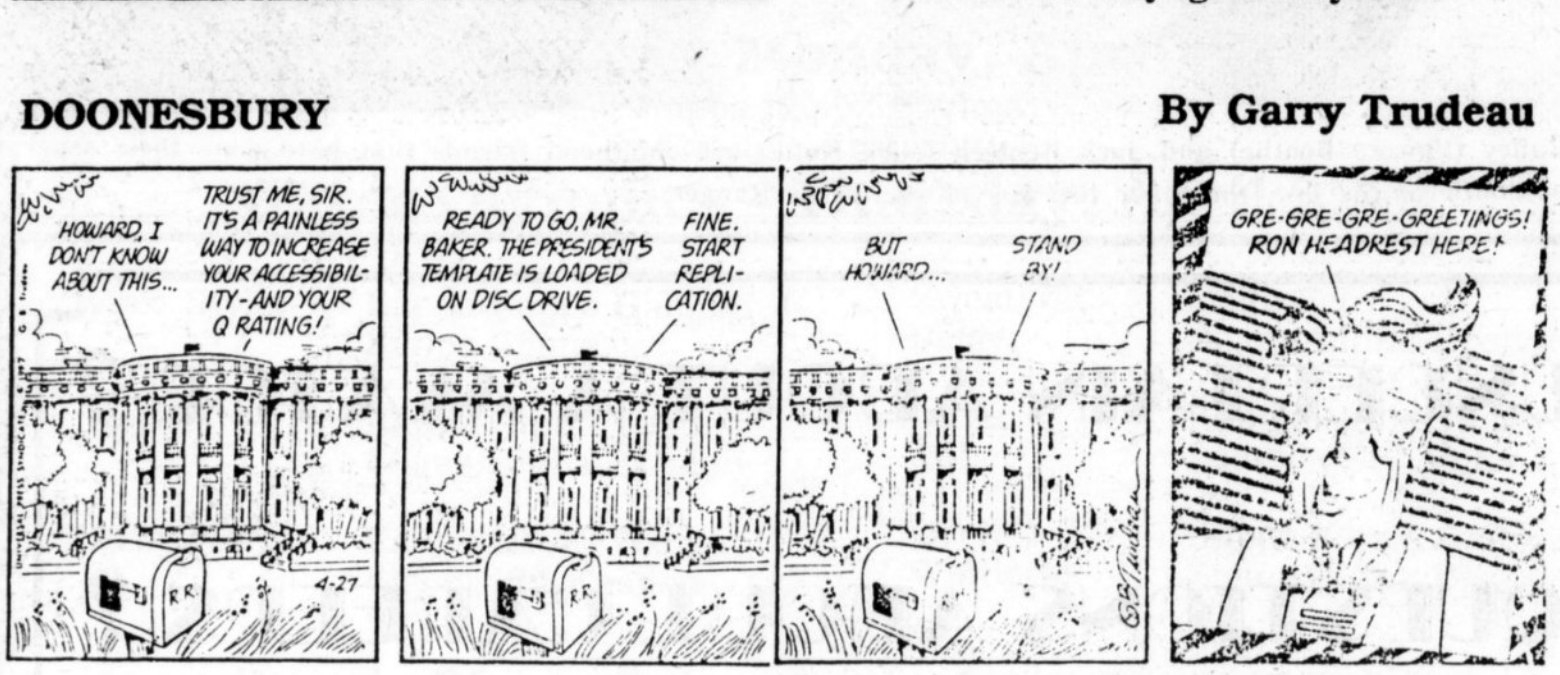
The Far Side / By GARY LARSON

4-27
©1987 Universal Press Syndicate
Man, Bernie, you're a mess!... You ain't itchin' anywhere, are you? Man, I had a cast on my leg years ago and boy did it itch!... Drove me crazy! Y'know what I'm sayin'?... 'Cause you can't scratch it, y'know... Don't think about itching anywhere, Bernie, 'cause it'll drive you nuts!
Larson

STICK BOY By Harley



DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau


HOWARD, I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THIS...
TRUST ME, SIR. IT'S A PAINLESS WAY TO INCREASE YOUR ACCESSIBILITY - AND YOUR Q RATING!
4-27
READY TO GO, MR. BAKER. THE PRESIDENT'S TEMPLATE IS LOADED ON DISC DRIVE.
FINE. START REPLICATION.
BUT HOWARD...
STAND BY!
GRE-GRE-GRE-GREETINGS! RON HEADREST HERE!

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

YER HOME!
MILO, IF I'M EVER FORCED TO SHARE ANOTHER BED WITH HIM AGAIN, SHOOT ME.
THE GUY HAS EVEN MORE VIVIDLY LASCIVIOUS DREAMS ABOUT VANNA WHITE THAN ME.
I'M GONNA BE EMOTIONALLY SCARRED FOR THE REST OF MY ★@#%& LIFE!
WHAT HAPPENED?
APPARENTLY, I LICKED HIS NOSE AROUND 4 a.m..

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

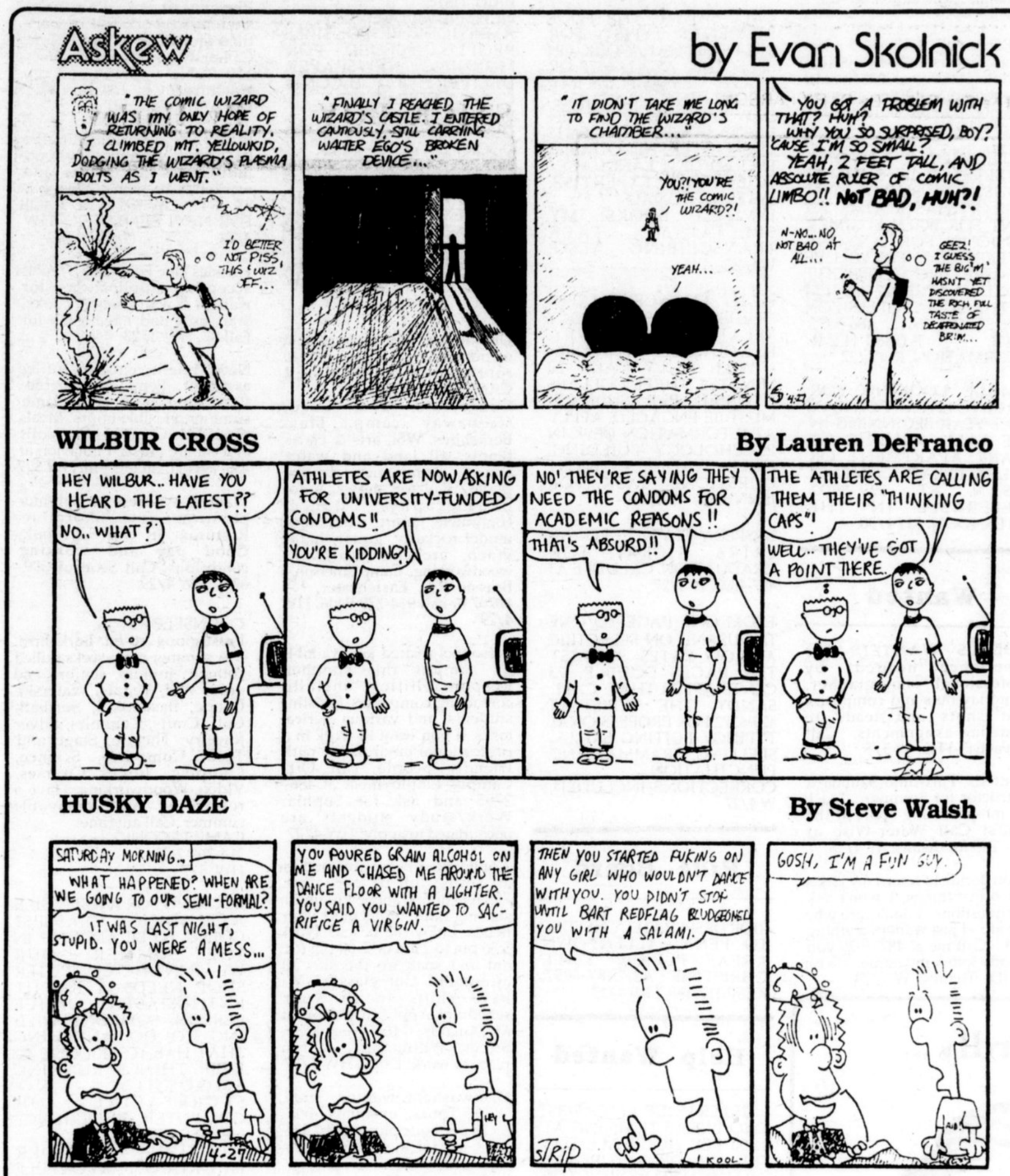
THESE ARE YOUR DRAMATIC SHOTS OF BOAT PEOPLE?
YEAH... IT'S ALL I COULD GET.
IT'S A DIFFICULT SUBJECT AND TOUGH TO SHOOT...
ALSO THESE BOAT SHOWS ARE REALLY CROWDED...

****
SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION! FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. CALL CINDY AT 429-9384 OR ABBY AT 429-7847 FOR MORE INFORMATION!! FR 5/7
****

ENORMOUS BEAUTIFUL HOUSE FOR SUMMER SUBLET TEN MINUTES FROM CAMPUS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITH 4 BEDROOMS, GARAGE, TWO ACRES OF LAND. ALL NECESSITIES INCLUDED. PRICE VERY NEGOTIABLE. CALL 456-8722. FR 4/28

SUMMER SUBLET; QUIET FURNISHED APARTMENT 3.5 MILES FOM CAMPUS. 2 BEDROOMS. $350. WOODED AREA. TENNIS COURTS. LAUNDRY FACILITIES. RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE ONLY, PLEASE. 487-1451, KEEP TRYING! 5/1

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE AT CARRAIGE HOUSE. 210/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATHY AT 429-8736 AFTER 7 PM. FR 5/1


Askew
by Evan Skolnick
"THE COMIC WIZARD WAS MY ONLY HOPE OF RETURNING TO REALITY. I CLIMBED MT. YELLOWKID, DODGING THE WIZARD'S PLASMA BOLTS AS I WENT."
I'D BETTER NOT PISS THIS 'WIZ' OFF...
"FINALLY I REACHED THE WIZARD'S CASTLE. I ENTERED CAUTIOUSLY, STILL CARRYING WALTER EGO'S BROKEN DEVICE..."
"IT DIDN'T TAKE ME LONG TO FIND THE WIZARD'S CHAMBER..."
YOU?! YOU'RE THE COMIC WIZARD?!
YEAH...
YOU GOT A PROBLEM WITH THAT? HUH? WHY YOU SO SURPRISED, BOY? 'CAUSE I'M SO SMALL? YEAH, 2 FEET TALL, AND ABSOLUTE RULER OF COMIC LIMBO!! NOT BAD, HUH?!
N-NO... NO NOT BAD AT ALL...
GEEZ! I GUESS THE BIG 'M' HASN'T YET DISCOVERED THE RICH, FULL TASTE OF DEAFFEINATED BRAIN...
WILBUR CROSS
By Lauren DeFranco
HEY WILBUR.. HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST??
NO.. WHAT?
ATHLETES ARE NOW ASKING FOR UNIVERSITY-FUNDED CONDOMS!!
YOU'RE KIDDING!
NO! THEY'RE SAYING THEY NEED THE CONDOMS FOR ACADEMIC REASONS!!
THAT'S ABSURD!!
THE ATHLETES ARE CALLING THEM THEIR "THINKING CAPS"!
WELL.. THEY'VE GOT A POINT THERE.
HUSKY DAZE
By Steve Walsh
SATURDAY MORNING..
WHAT HAPPENED? WHEN ARE WE GOING TO OUR SEMI-FORMAL?
IT WAS LAST NIGHT, STUPID. YOU WERE A MESS...
YOU POURED GRAIN ALCOHOL ON ME AND CHASED ME AROUND THE DANCE FLOOR WITH A LIGHTER. YOU SAID YOU WANTED TO SACRIFICE A VIRGIN.
THEN YOU STARTED FUKING ON ANY GIRL WHO WOULDN'T DANCE WITH YOU. YOU DIDN'T STOP UNTIL BART REDFLAG BLUDGEONED YOU WITH A SALAMI.
GOSH, I'M A FUN GUY.
FRAT HOUSE ©1987 D.K.
by D.K.
HEY SCROGGY!! I WAS JUST WONDERING WHY YOU'VE BEEN JOKING ABOUT ARABS, FEMINISTS, JEWS, AND CHURCH!! WHO ARE YOU GONNA PICK ON NEXT... ORPHANS?
I MEAN, WHY DON'T YOU SHOW A LITTLE MATURITY AND STOP PICKING ON PEOPLE!!! DISCRIMINATION HURTS, YOU KNOW!
HEY LIGHTEN-UP!! IT'S JUST A COMIC STRIP.
LIGHTEN-UP?!! OH, FINE!! NOW YOU'RE MAKING "FAT" JOKES. YOU'RE SUCH A SEXIST AND RACIST!!
I THINK THIS IS GETTING A LITTLE OUT OF HAND.
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM
By Mike Peters
OH OH... LOOKS LIKE THEY ONLY FEED YOU DOG FOOD, TOO...

FOR RENT: Furnished room in private home. 1 1/2 miles to UConn. Available in May to responsible non-smoking female. Kitchen, laundry privileges, own phone. $200/month includes utilities. Security. Call 429-6324. FR 4/28

A beautiful house for summer sublease 10 minutes from campus. Furnished, six rooms. Total cost for you only $170/month. Call 487-7383. FR 4/29

****

One bedroom apt. Close to campus. Partially furnished. 3 1/2 monts mid- May through August. $1,200 with utilities. Call 429-1197. Leave message with Tom or Carla. FR 4/23

****

Summer sublet. Two bedroom furnished apt. 2 miles from campus. Call Ed or Ron at 429-8301 or Julie or Diana at 487-5841. FR 4/29

Room For Rent in House 1/4 mile from campus. Available May 25 Through Summer/Fall option. $100/month utilities included. Non-Smoker Call 228-3813. FR 4/27

Summer Sublet available in Knollwood Apartments. May-August, two spaces available. Call 429-8334. Keep trying! FR 4/30

2 bedroom apt in BOSTON. Pool, washer/dryer, off street parking, 100 yards for Comm. Ave. Full kitchen, new building. Call Jeff at 742-5158 or Doug at 617-787-8937. $850/month. FR 4/27

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION. Two miles from campus, $135 per month plus utilities. Call 429-5766 after 6 pm. FR 4/27

WALDEN Summer Sublet w/Fall option. $435/mo. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, large living room w/porch, Pool, good parking. Available May. Call 429-1761 A.S.A.P. (best after 5 p.m.) Ask for Lisa or Leanne FR 4/28

SUMMER SUBLET with Fall option. Spacious one bedroom apartment available after finals $365/mo. includes balcony dishwasher pool. Fully carpeted. Call 429-9935. FR 4/28

Grad students looking to sublet 2 bedroom, fully furnished apartment, 1 mile from campus. Includes cable, t.v., yard, laundry facilities. a bargain at $425/month. Call 429-9407/ FR 4/30

Summer Sublets with Fall option. One and two bedroom aprtments. Some walking distance to campus. FR 5/7

Parking and Garages. Secure your spot for next year. Limited spaces available. Park and walk to class. Avoid costly parking tickets. FR 5/7

SUMMER SUBLET for this summer; 1/4 mile to campus $300 per month; May rent free; fall option call before noon if possible 429-7984. FR

SUMMER SUBLET: One mile from campus. Carriage House - very clean, part furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Ellen 487-4704, leave message on machine., or Lynn, 487-5371. FR

ATTENTION ANYONE INTERESTED IN SUMMER HOUSING SIGMA PHI EPSILON HAS ROOMS TO RENT FOR BOTH SUMMER SESSIONS. FOR ANYONE INTERESTED. THERE WILL BE A MEETING TONGHT MONDAY APRIL 27 AT 7PM AT THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON HOUSE OR CALL 486-5213 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. FR 4/27

See page 18

Classifieds

From page 17

Roommates/ Housemates

Two female roommates wanted. Sublet for summer, Barbara Manor, $94/mo., plus 1/3 utilities, $100 security. Call now, move in with a friend. 429-4641. Keep trying. RH 4/23

One or two roommates wanted to share large bedroom of two bedroom apartment. Private, 1/2 bath. Summer only. Air conditioned, pool, 1/2 or 1/3 of $435 plus utilities. 487-0464, Pete. RH 4/23

Single room in a nice, quiet apartment minutes from campus. Available for sublet May 15. Rent is $190.00 per month, which includes heat and hot water, plus 1/3 cable, power, and telephone. May rent free. Call 487-5587 for additional details. RH 4/28

FEMALE roommate: for June. Mature, non-smoker to share CLEAN ORGANIZED one bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. Rent $175 month. Lisa 429-0620. RH 4/28

SUMMER SUBLET
WOODHAVEN APTS. FURNISHED
$128.33/MONTH + 1/3 UTILITIES. MUST SHARE ROOM. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. CALL CAS 429-2746. RH 4/29

WHITE WATER! Room available in spacious house for summer sublet. Beautiful river setting, 10 minutes from campus. Available June 15th- Sept. 1. Rent $150/ month, neg. No utilities. Must see!! Call Bill at 486-4004 or 429-8344. RH 4/27

Roommate needed for any or all of summer. Spacious room. Bed provided if needed. $190 per month on month to month basis. Call 429-0558. RH 4/29

CLOSE TO CAMPUS!! IST AND/OR 2ND SUMMER SESSION, FEMALE NONSMOKING, LOW RENT, CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES, FALL OPTION, PLEASANT ROOMMATES, CALL 429-7997. RH 4/29

Summer Housing available at Triangle Fraternity $35/week call Mike S. for information. Openings for males and females. RH 5/1

Female grad. or older student wanted to share apt. at Barbara Manor. Summer with fall option, own room, mostly furnished, call Laurie at 429-9263. RH 4/28

"A Room with A View": 2 miles from Campus Fully-Furnished. 1 out for 4 bedrooms. 200/month (negotiable) +utilities. Just for summer. Call 487-0019 ask for Jorge. RH 5/1

ATTENTION ANYONE INTERESTED IN SUMMER HOUSING, SIGMA PHI EPSILON HAS ROOMS TO RENT FOR BOTH SUMMER SESSIONS. FOR ANYONE INTERESTED THERE WILL BE A MEETING TONIGHT MONDAY APRIL 27 AT 7PM AT THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON HOUSE OR CALL 486-5213 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. RH 4/27

FEMALE LOOKING FOR PLACE TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS NEXT YEAR BEGINNING IN THE FALL. WILLING TO SHARE APARTMENT OR HOUSE. PLEASE CONTACT SUSAN AT 429-8602 PREFERABLE IN THE AFTERNOON. RH 4/30

Wanted

MODELS WANTED! No experience needed, by professional photographer. Photo lay-outs and composits. Test shots and leads to modeling assignments. Call Ken at 643-1442. W 5/5

Wanted: Part-time Sailboard Instructor for Summer. Teach the most exciting sport of the 1980's! Call Water-Wise at 647-7245 for details. W 4/28

If you decide to return my jacket and other things, I won't ask any questions. I don't care who you are - I just want everything back. Call me at 487-5929 you already know my name. It's on the ID! Thanks. W 4/23

Wanted Keyboard established Rock band. Call George at 487-6638. W 4/28

WANTED: GOOD, USED, APPLE COMPUTER, DRIVE, MONITOR, AND PRINTER FOR ELEMANTARY SCHOOL. CALL 742-7341 DAYS, 742-6124 EVENINGS. W 5/7

CALL SANDY, THE POOR STUDENT'S TYPIST, FOR PROFESSIONAL WORK ON SELECTRIC AT 429-6372 OR LEAVE MESSAGE ON MY ANSWERING MACHINE. LOW RATES: $1.00 1ST TEN PAGES DOUBLE. 75 CENTS THEREAFTER. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. LANGUAGE/ SCIENTIFIC EXPERTISE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. BOOKS: MY SPECIALTY. TAPE TRANSCRIBING ALSO. W4/27

EIGHT ENGAGED MALES NEEDED FOR PSYCHOLOGY RELATIONSHIP SURVEY. FILL OUT QUESTIONNAIRE - - WILL ONLY TAKE 20 MINUTES. THREE DOLLARS OFFERED PER SUBJECT, MUST BE ENGAGED. APPLY AT INFORMATION DESK IN PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING. CALL 487-6715 WITH QUESTIONS. (ASK FOR JENNIFER). W 4/29

DESPERATELY NEEDED - AN EXTRA TICKET FOR GRADUATION. CALL DEE AT 487-4893. W 4/27

FROM ONE PAGE TO ONE THOUSAND ON SELECTRIC AT LOW RATES: $1.00 1ST TEN PAGES DOUBLE. 75 CENTS AFTER THAT. CALL SANDY, "THE" TYPIST AT 429-6372 FOR PROFESSIONAL TYPING/ EDITING SKILLS. SPELLING, GRAMMAR AND PUNCTUATION CORRECTIONS INCLUDED. W 4/27

Ride Board

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO PENN, ALLENTOWN AREA. PLEASE CALL CHRISTINE AT 487-6097, KEEP TRYING! RB 4/23

Help Wanted

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

****
DELIVERY ASSISTANCE NEEDED SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 AM - 12 NOON. $5.50/HR. PLUS MILEAGE. MUST HAVE A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
****

****
THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
****

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters $5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVERY TO U.CONN CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER 1987
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES.
IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH, HARTFORD COURANT . HW 5/7

Unique part time employment opportunity!! Real estate representative. SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Counselors, 21+, Coed, sleepaway camp, Mass Berkshires, WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, piano/play for shows, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking. Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd., Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406. HW 4/29

Personnel-related job available on campus this summer. Responsibliities include contacting companies, assisting students, and various clerical tasks. If you want to work in a professional enviroment with friendly people, call Off-Campus Employment at 486-2795 and ask for Sophia. Work/study students are encouraged to apply! HW 4/27

Applications being accepted for all shifts; full or part time. Flexible hours; above minimum starting rates. Shifts meet your needs. Enjoy the beach? Work 5:30 pm to 2 am or 7: 00 pm to 2 am and soak up the sun all afternoon! Got classes? We have shifts to fit your schedule! Apply in person at McDonalds, 1464 West Main Street, Willimantic. A fun place to work! E.O.E. HW 4/27

Dishwashers wanted Tues., Wed., Thurs., evenings, 4-11. $5.25 per hour plus meals. 429-3663, ask for Richard or Larry. HW 4/23

Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. will pay you $5 an hour to work as a security officer at the CHO for 1 week (from June 22 to June 28). Shifts are 12 hours (7am-7pm) and (7 pm to 7 am). Choose your shift. Will train you. For more information call Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. at 482-0246. HW 5/5

Rewarding Summer work with elderly and disabled. Home health aides, homemakers, companions needed. Flexible hours. Apply: Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, 948 Main St., Willimantic. HW 5/5

Temporary Help Wanted: Come join the fun at Hamlet Hill Winery. It's time to bottle our new wines! It's good excercise and good pay. Come to the Winery at Rt. 101, Pomfret, Ct. between 10 am and 4 pm to leave your name and phone number. No phone calls please! HW 4/28

HELP WANTED: FEMALE/ MALE PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSISTANT AND SOME CLERICAL, MOSTLY SATURDAY. EQUIPMENT PROVIDED FOR TRAINING. OPPORTUNITY TO BUILD YOUR PORTFOLIO WHILE WORKING WITH MODELS, 742-8569. HW 4/29

MODELS NEEDED: FREE PORTFOLIO WORK WHILE LEARNING. A SECOND CAREEER IN EXCHANGE FOR HELPING US TRAIN ASSISTANTS. THIS SPRING-SUMMER. COVENTRY WEDDING SPECIALISTS, 742-8569. HW 4/29

Pharmacist or Pharmacy student to work full or part-time (good salary and hours). Call or write: Cieri pharmacy, 130 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Ct. 203-247-7926. HW 4/27

SUBWAY- We are looking for bright self-motivated individuals for nights and weekends 10-15 hrs. per week. START NOW & HAVE A JOB FOR NEXT SEMESTER. HW 4/28

Huskies Fine Food and Drink is accepting applications for waiters/ waitresses/ cooks. Start now and have a job for Fall 87. HW 4/23

Need bright, cheerful office assistant. Female preferred. Part time now. Full time summer. Flexible hours. Meals provided. Good typing skills and car are musts. Phone Jeff at 456-4364 11 am to 5 pm. HW 5/7

Wanted: Waitress for summer position for Shoreline Resturant in Old Saybrook. Good pay and working conditions. Call Scott at 399-6291. HW 4/29

COUNSELORS
Prestigious co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grad. WSI, Tennis, Waterski, Canoe, Basketball, Softball, Golf, Crafts, Ceramics, Silver Jewelry, Theatre, Stage and Tech, Computer, Science, Camping, Ropes Courses, Video, Woodworking. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Call anytime!
CAMP TACONIC
914-762-2820
HW 5/7

LOOKING FOR A JOB WHILE ATTENDING CLASSES? GOING TO BE AROUND IN THE SUMMER? OUR WILLIMNATIC COMPUTER SHOP NEEDS A BRIGHT ENTHUSIASTIC OFFICE PERSON. SOMEONE WILLING TO DO ANYTHING THAT HAS TO BE DONE TO KEEP THINGS RUNNING SMOOTHLY. NO SECRETARIAL OR COMPUTER EXPERIENCE NECESSARY-GOOD ATTITUDE IS MORE IMPORTANT. PART OR FULL TIME. POTENTIAL FOR FURTHERING POSITION IN THE COMPANY. STUDENT PREFFERED, MALE OR FEMALE. REAP THE BENEFITS OF HAVING COMPUTERS AT YOUR DISPOSAL. CALL 456-1334 DAYS OR 423-8032 EVENINGS TIL 10:00PM . ASK FOR CRIS. HW 5/1

NEED MONEY??? DUNHILL TEMPORARIES HAS MANY OPENINGS FOR THE SUMMER!!! VARIOUS JOBS, COMPETITIVE WAGES AND ASSIGNMENTS NEAR YOU. FOR MORE INFO CALL 282-0701. REFER A FRIEND FOR EXTRA $$$$ HW 5/1

Babysitters during summer sessions to watch well behaved 6 year old boy while I work evenings to midnight. Call 456-7096. Please keep trying. HW 5/1

ATTENTION GRADUATES: Prudential Financial Services is looking for motivated individuals to enter our training program. If you qualify, you could make in excess of $30,000 your first year, and into six figures by your fith year. Opportunities are available for upward movement to high Mangement Positions. Contact Robert J. O'Keeffe, CLU, ChFC at 887-9286. HW 5/7

Don't be cowardly ...

Send a personal

Blue personals now on sale! Tell that special someone how you feel. Stop by *The Daily Campus*, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Classifieds

GOVERNMENT JOBS!!
Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call (615) 383-2627 EXT J272. HW 4/27

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Are you interested in doing freelance work for corporations? Earn $50+ per hour. Part or full time. Free details. Send SASE to J&B PHOTO, P.O. BOX 1991, Elyria, OHIO 44036. HW 4/27

Help Wanted: Home of Cape Cod's "Nantucket Sleigh Ride", need wait. people also doormen, parking attendants, kitchen help, season June 4 to at lease Sept. 7. Interviews: April 25-26, May 2-3, noon-4 or wite: LINCOLN LODGE, LOWER COUNTY RD. HARWICH PORT. MA 02646 OR CALL JENNIFER AT (203) 487-6213. HW 5/4

PART TIME/ FULL TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS AND MOMS WITH CHILDREN IN SCHOOL. APPLY IN PERSON TO SUGAR SHACK BAKE SHOP UNIVERSITY PLAZA, STORRS. HW 5/1

WANTED: EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE DAYTIME LUNCH WAITRESS. 429-2333. ASK FOR MANAGER. HW 4/29

Huskies Fine Food and Drink is accepting applications for waiters/waitresses/cooks. Start now and have a job for Fall 87. HW 4/29

Summer work possibilities. Could become part time during school year. 1st or 2nd shift. Applications 9-11, 2-5, M-f, or call 642-7551 for appointment. Franklin Mushroom Farms, Route 32, North Franklin. HW 5/1

MYSTIC AREA:
ABBOTTS LOBSTERS;
A BUSY SEAFOOD RESTAURANT HAS FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE. CALL FOR APPLICATION AND INTERVIEW. 536-7719. HW 5/1

Personals

Donna of Hamilton, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Do you feel any older yet? P.S. Did you know that you have gray hair? Love Colleen

TO OUR FAVORITE SIG EPS PAUL & GREG. THANKS FOR THE GREAT WEEKEND. LOVE GAIL AND MELISSA

Candlelight, fun, dancing. Together with you will make a great night! Start spring weekend off right at the Cabaret East.

I've been watching you, have you noticed? This secret admirer want to be discovered. Let's dance the night away at Cabaret East. May 1st 9pm Shippee Terrace

Andrew and Stefan, It's only been a few days and we miss you already. Dinner hasn't been the same without you. Come visit us soon. Love, Sara, Julie G., Nancy, Sue Heike, Rosalyn, Julie F., and Linda

TO THE GUILTY PERSON THAT DENTED MY SILVER SUNBIRD IN WHITNEY LOT THRUSDAY, 4/23 NOON. CONFRONT ME SOON BEFORE I CATCH UP WITH YOU WITH MY WITNESS!! LEAVE YOUR NAME AND NUMBER AT WHITNEY'S CHECK IN

RA's – Isn't it against the law to pay less than minimum wage? When was the last time you got a raise? What does merit mean to you? See you 5-1-87 3:00 pm on the Steps. Signed a concerned staff member

Mark,
I really enjoyed myself Friday night at the Movies. I hope we can do it again very soon. I know everything will be okay, it just takes lots of time.
me

Billy, Things wouldn't be the same without you around!! Thanks for being there when I need you. I love you, Micky

To Lorie, Jeannie, Cindy, Janet, Chris, Michelle, and Tracy, Thank you for your time, dedication and patience through four years. Good Luck and we'll miss you. Pi Phi Love, The Sisters

DAN C. (BROCK 2ND): HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY!!!! MAY YOUR DAY BE FILLED WITH FUN AND LOTS OF EXCITEMENT! WE HOPE IT'S A MEMORABLE ONE. LOTS OF LOVE, MICHELE, SANDY, LAURIE, RICH AND CHRIS

Ed B. -Crandall C 4th, I wish that you would notice me as much as I notice you. From the girl who does not know Lynn.

Brother Noah and Brother Cole, CONGRATULATIONS and WELCOME to the Best. We are PROUD. THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA EPSILON PI

Gisella, Brenda, Gina, Holly, and everyone else who helped out with the International Four and Latin Dance. Thank you for your hard work and Support. Denise

A special thanks to Sonia, Sumi, and Samir for all of your hard work and help with the Indian Dinner. Denise

To my Astronomy Buddy, thanks for the Pitcher before Spring Break. I'm sorry this took so long. When the Celtics lose I'll be waiting for another. You can fine me at Triangle. Mike

BROTHERS AND PLEDGES FO TRIANGLE, THIS IS THE WEEK WE'VE ALL BEEN WAITNG FOR. LET'S GUIDE THESE PLEDGES TO BROTHERHOOD FIFI'S WAY! IN FS & C PLEDGEMASTER

TO THE BEAUTIFUL REDHEAD PLAYING TENNIS LAST WEDNESDAY. I THOUGHT YOU WERE REALLY NICE--COULD I MEET YOU SOMETIME? THE BLONDE GUY ON THE OTHER COURT.

JEB: HI! Here it is just like I promised. Happy two months-only five more to go! I thought I knew what love was. Thanks for showing me the real thing. I never even thought someone as awesome as you existed. Oh, by the way, you can relax. I'm still 100%! Love always Kim

Miscellaneous

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATIONS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1414 M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS. M 5/7

THE WORD WIZARD WILL TYPE YOUR PAPERS, THESES, BOOKS; HE'LL LASER TYPESET RESUMES, FLYERS; HE'LL MASTER MAIL AND LETTERS! ALL THIS, PLUS PICK-UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE! BEST OF ALL: SAVE $$$!!! MEET AT TED'S 9:30- 11:30 MON-FRI, OR CALL 742-6410 9 AM- 11 PM. M 5/5

=Aren't you sick of paying for "False Alarms"? Do something worthwile and report what you see! S.A.F.A. Students Against False Alarms. M 4/23

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

Events

Has the pressure of school made your blood BOIL? Have your blood pressure checked-Thursday, April 23 from 6:00-7:30 pm at Shakespeare, West Campus. SHAC/ SHS 486-4700, ext 268. E 4/23

WHO'S THE STRONGEST MAN ON CAMPUS? Find out by signing up for the BENCH PRESS CONTEST in the fieldhouse. WIN $$$. Wed. April 29. E 4/23

SCUBA Last meeting! Boat dives, T-shirt, C-cards, and more. Monday, April 27ht Rm 302 A SU, 7:30 pm. E 4/23

Gay-Straight Rap: Drop in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 pm, Health Servies ground floor conference room. (Ring bell- west door) Info: 486-4707. E 4/23

The Cosmic worlds are beyond the sight of man, but they are as authentic as the ground upon which we stand on this Earth Plane. Open discussion on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Tues. April 28 at 7:30 in the Student Union Room 217. E 4/28

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A SUMMER NEWSCASTER FOR YOUR COLLEGE RADIO STATION? COME TO THE WHUS NEWS MEETING ON WED., APRIL 29 AT 6:00 PM IN THE WHUS STUDIO (STUDENT UNION 1ST FLOOR) NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. E 4/27

COMMUTERS, COMMUTERS, COMMUTERS , How would you like to join the WHUS staff as a summer newscaster? WHUS FM is having a summer newscasters meeting on Wednesday, April 29 at 6pm in the WHUS studio (Student Union 1st. floor) All are welcome E 4/27

BENCH PRESS CONTEST! WIN $ ON WEDNESDAY. SIGN UP IN THE FIELDHOUSE TODAY AND TOMORROW. 4 WEIGHT CLASEES - 4 WINNERS. ENTRY FEE. $3.00***** E 4/27

Lost and Found

ACCIDENTLY TAKEN: SOMEONE WENT HOME WITH THE WRONG JEAN JACKET THAT WAS IN A BOOTH AT HUSKIES. IT HAD THE INITALS "MF" ON THE INSIDE LABEL. IF YOU'D LIKE YOURS BACK, PLEASE SWITCH IT FOR THE RIGHT ONE AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. THANKS, MF LF 4/30

Found: Key ring with three brass keys in front of store 24. Call or stop in at the Daily Campus between 9-4. LF 4/28

FOUND: 3 KEYS ON A PLAIN RING. CONTACT KARI ANN AT 487-6964. LF 4/27

To whoever "accidentally" snagged my jean jacket at Huskies, Monday night. Please return, need my ID's- Reward offered-TP. LF 4/27

FOUND: MENS' WATCH IN LIBRARY DOORWAY, FOUND A SET OF KEYS ON BLUE BUS ON FRIDAY. TO DESPERATELY SEEKING TWO BRASS KEYS IN A SMALL BLACK LEATHER COIN WALLET. PLEASE DROP THEM OFF AT WHITNEY HALL BOX 197 THANK YOU .LF 4/28

FOUND: A DENT IN MY LEFT FRONT FENDER OF MY SILVER SUNBIRD ON THURSDAY 4/23 NOON. CLEAN YOURGUILT AND LEAVE YOUR NAME AND NUMBER AT WHITNEY'S CHECK-IN. I HAVE A WITNESS. LF 4/298

Activities

AEROBICS Shippee Pit Tues and Thurs 7:15-8:125 Starts 2/26 $16 8 weeks or $12 Shippee Residents or $1.50-$1.00 each class Respectively Sponsored by SAPTA A 4/28

From now until May: Material Aid Drive for Students in Leon, Nicaragua. Your old mathbooks are badly needed. Also: school supplies, paper, clothes, toys, and tapes. Drop off points are all around campus, including the Afro-American Center. Sponsored by the Committee for Awareness in Latin America (CALA).A 5/7

From now until May: The Committee for Awareness of Latin America is sponsoring a Material Aid Drive for the Students at La Preparatoria in Leon, Nicaragua. Uconn students: Please drop off your old clothing, sports equipment, and math text books at points around campus, including the Women's Studies Center and Psych Building. A 5/7

SAILING CLUB MEETING. COME TO LEARN HOW TO SAIL. WE SAIL EVERY WEEKEND. OUR MEETING IS TUESDAY 4/28 AT 8PM IUN RM218A SU. A 4/28

UNM ADULT LEARNING CENTER SCHOLARSHIP FUND PROJECT CURRENTLY SEEKING DONATIONS TO HELP OPUR G.E.D GRADUATES CONTINUE THEIR EDUCATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO-GALLUP CAMPUS. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DONATE OR HELP OUT WITH A FUND RAISING PROJECT, WRITE OR CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION: Adult Learning Center Scholarship Fund Project, 200 College Road, Gallup, NM 87301, Phone (505)-722-7221 Extension 2195. A 5/7

SURROGATE MOTHERHOOD PANEL
On Wednesday, April 29, 1987, at 8:00 P.M., in 150 Science Center, at Wesleyan University, in Middletown, Connecticut, the Students for Reproductive Choice, the Science in Society Program, and the College Republicans will sponsor a panel discussion of Surrogate Motherhood. The panelists will be the following:
1. Carol Shaiez: a practicing lawyer from New York City.
2. Maggie Gallagher: a journalist from the National Review.
3. Judith Levine: a journalist from the Village Voice.
4. Rebecca Ahrens: a surrogate mother from New Britian, Connecticut.
The moderator will be Earl Hanson, the Chair of the Science in Society Program, at Wesleyan University. A 5/7

Gamma Iota Sigma used records and tapes sale. Very inexpensive Monday 27th thru Thursday 30th :00-4:00 in the Student Union Lobby. Come see us! A 4/30

*** SCUBA *** Last Meeting! Boat Dives, T-Shirts, C-Cards, and more. Monday April 27th Rm 302A S.U. 7:30 Pm. A 4/27

Summer job in Storrs. Full-time 5/18 to 6/4 ONLY. Research project dept. of Cooperative Education Call Pricilla 486-2795. A 4/30

COME "BACK IN TIME" WITH ME. AT A CABARET IN PARIS WE WIL BE. ON A TERRACE WITH THE STARS ABOVE. PERHAPS WE MIGHT FALL IN LOVE? CABARET EAST SHIPPEWE TERRACE, MAY 1ST 9PM/ A 5/1

This space contributed as a public service

Now, Breast Cancer Has Virtually Nowhere To Hide.

The best weapon against breast cancer is early detection. And that's why a mammogram is so important. It "sees" breast cancer before there's a lump, when the cure rates are near 100%. That could save your life; it might even save your breast.

Although not perfect, a mammogram is still the most effective weapon against breast cancer. And if you're over 35, it's essential you have one. Because all breast cancer needs is a place to hide.

Have A Mammogram.
Give Yourself The Chance Of A Lifetime.

Created as a public service by DDB Needham, Chicago

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

No. 1787-G (4⅝" x 4⅞")

...Nolte stars in *Extreme Prejudice*

From page 15

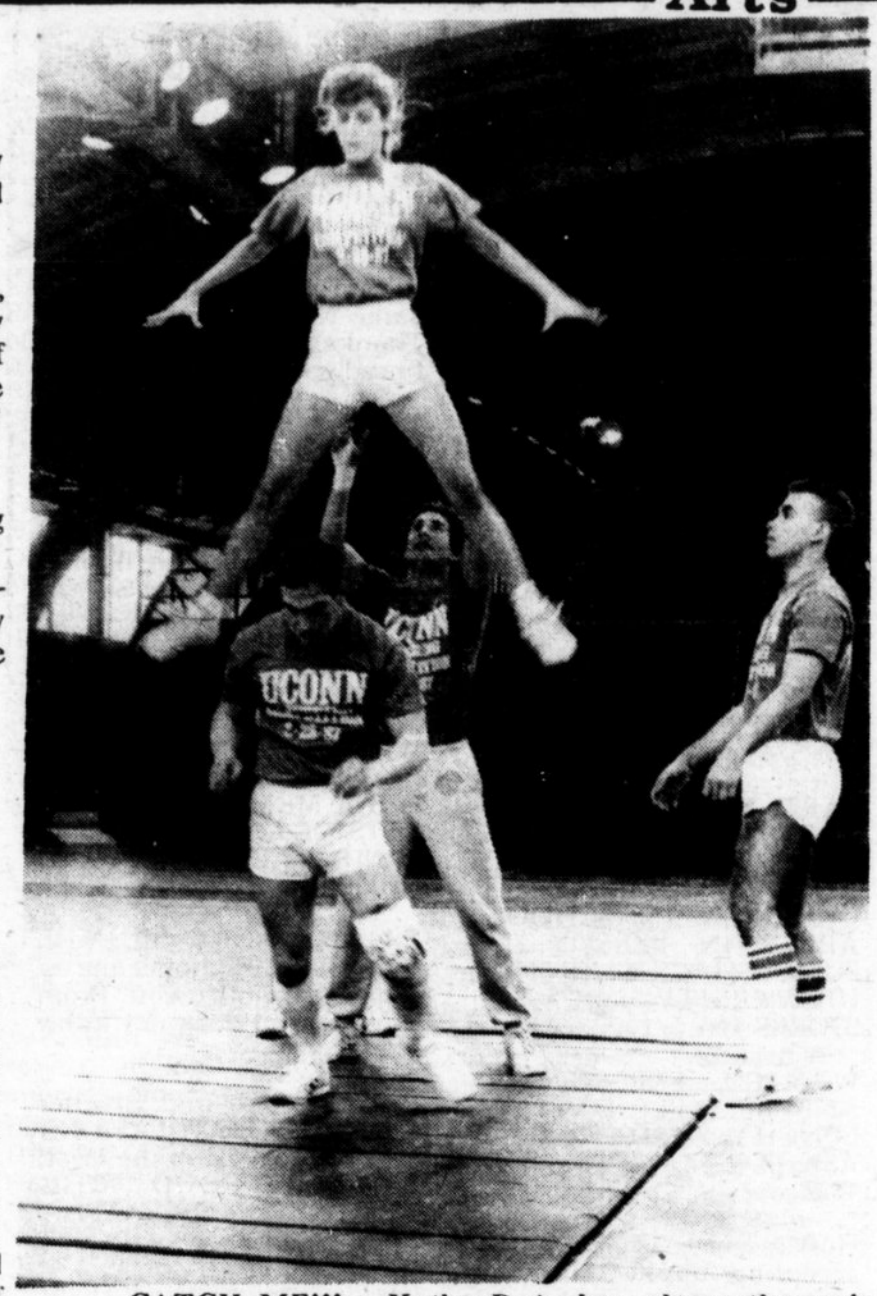
moviegoers in the comedic *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*, portrays Jack Benteen, a dedicated member of that elite breed, the Texas Rangers. Boothe, the star of *The Emerald Forest*, plays Cash Bailey, a man who has become rich by dealing drugs, yet whose twisted life is an empty one.

Also starring are: Michael Ironside, of last summer's *Top Gun* and *Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling*, as Major Hackett, head of a special force group assigned to eliminate Bailey; Venezuala's Maria Conchita Alonso, who made an impressive American film debut in *Moscow on the Hudson* and followed with *A Fine Mess* and *Touch and Go*, as Sarita, the woman both Jack and Cash love; and Rip Torn, Oscar-nominated for *Cross Creek* and a revered veteran of stage, films, and TV, as Sheriff Hank Pearson, Benteen's colleague and life-long friend.

The strong supporting cast includes Clancy Brown, William Forsythe, Matt Mulhern, Larry B. Scott, Dan Tullis Jr., and John Dennis Johnston.

The executive producers, Mario Kassar and Andrew Vajna, are the Cochairmen of Carolco who produced the blockbuster films *First Blood* and *Rambo: First Blood Part II*.

Also contributing importantly to *Extreme Prejudice* is Academy Award-winning composer Jerry Goldsmith, who wrote the musical score.



CATCH ME!!! - Kathy DeAndrea shows the male cheerleaders what she could do at the cheerleader tryouts. (Shawn Cochran photo)

Wadsworth to host student exhibit

HARTFORD — The Wadsworth Atheneum will host an exhibition of prize-winning works in all media by Hartford area middle school and high school students. The 14th annual exhibition will open on Sunday, May 3 with an award presentation ceremony and reception at 2 p.m. and will be on display in the Hartford Courant Room through May 24.

The Greater Hartford Youth Art Renaissance was started in 1973 by the United Bank and Trust Company to encourage young area artists between the ages of 12 and 20 to develop their talents. The Atheneum became a part of the program in 1980 when a larger exhibition area was needed. This annual arts contest continues to be sponsored by the United Bank and Trust Company, and is organized by the Hartford Board of Education's Department of the Arts, the Community Renewal Team's Craftery Gallery and the Education Department of the Atheneum.

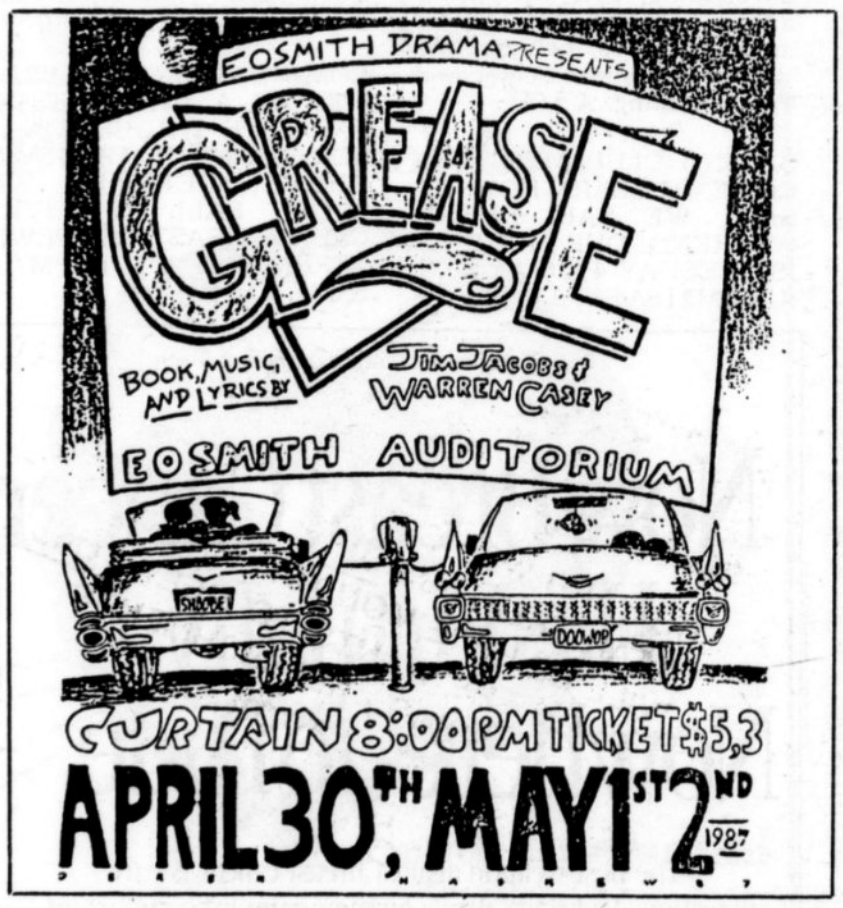
Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of this year's competition. Prizes are given to students in junior and senior divisions for work in six different areas — painting, graphics, photography, craftwork, drawing, and three dimensional work.

Volunteer and professional leaders in arts organizations may choose single workshops to help solve specific problems or enroll in the entire series for a basic understanding of current theory and practice in arts management. College credit is available. Faculty include the Arts Extension staff and experts from the Division of Continuing Education and the

See page 21

Auditions scheduled

Auditions for the UConn Nutmeg Theatre fall production of *Sweeney Todd* will take place tomorrow, April 28, from 6-8 p.m.; Wednesday, April 29 from 5-7O p.m.; and Thursday, April 30, from 5-7 p.m.. Auditions are open to all UConn students, and will take place in the Drama/Music Building in room 103. All those auditioning are requested to prepare one minute of either song or dialogue. Further auditions will take place in the fall.



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SWIMMING & BOATING
* OUTDOOR LIVING*

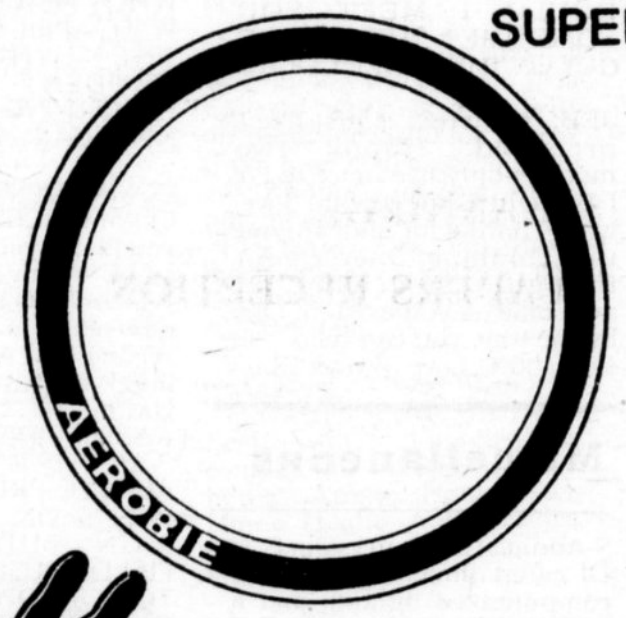
Timber Trails, a 9 week resident Girl Scout Camp in the Berkshires, is looking for staff.....

UNIT LEADERS *** RIDING STAFF
WATERFRONT, PHOTOGRAPHY & RADIO
INSTRUCTORS, REGISTERED NURSES,
COOKS & KITCHEN STAFF

call or write: Timber Trails, HC 60 Box 158,
Tolland, MA 01034 413-258-4592

WIN A FREE AEROBIE!

Come in between April 27th and April 30th and fill out an entry blank in the supply department. The drawing will be at noon on May 1st. TEN AEROBIES will be given away. No purchase is necessary. Winner need not be present. One entry per person. One prize per entry. Employees and their immediate family are not elegible.



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saturday, 10:00-5

UConn Co-op

Today on WHUS 91 fm

Monday, April 27, 1987

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP Host: Dollar Bill

9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Cambridge Forum - "Health Care for the Poor" - Arnold Relman,editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine* and professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School discusses whose responsibility it is to see that all citizens receive adequate health care.

9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: In Black America "Howard University School of Communications 16th Annual Awards Luncheon, Part 2" Host John Hanson presents the conclusion of Reverand Jesse Jackson's address before the 16th annual awards luncheon of Howard University School of Communications

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ. Host: Alex Webb

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK. Host: Billy Jack

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: BBC Science Magazine

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Radio Free Connecticut. Host: Rich Rapp

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: ROBERT JOHN'S ROCK N' ROLL RADIO REVIEW featuring the best music of the 50's, 60's and 70's.

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC. Host: DJ Bird

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: FREE FORM. Host: Judy Higgins

...Wadsworth

From page 20

University faculty. Since 1973, the Arts Extension Service (AES) has worked as a catalyst for better management of the arts in communities through continuing education for artists and arts organizations. AES is a program of the Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The fee for individual workshops is $45. The discounted fee for the entire series is $175. Further discounts are available to multiple registrations from an organization. To register, or for more information, contact Craig Dreeszen, Education Coordinator, Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003, or call (413) 545-2360.

Eastern's Lemons to direct Spring Concert

WILLIMANTIC — The University/Community Band of Eastern Connecticut State University will present its annual Spring Concert this Wednesday.

The band is directed by Eastern Professor of Music Robert Lemons. The featured guest conductor for this year's concert will be Dr. Lee Chrisman, chairman of the Music Education Department at Boston University. Chrisman is internationally recognized as an outstanding educator and clinician, whose expertise is in demand around the country.

The concert program will include a wide variety of styles, among them traditional concert marches, an original symphony for band by Berlioz, a suite by Gordon Jacobs, a festival prelude by Reed, and a composition inspired by American Indians from the Great Plains entitled "Legend and Sundance."

The 8 p.m. concert will be held in Shafer Auditorium, located on the corner of Valley and Windham streets. The concert is open to the general public at no charge.

For additional information contact Dr. Lemons in the Music Department by calling 456-2231, ext. 325.

Get a job

LET THE GAMES BEGIN! - Medieval knights battle in a duel of honor in the Student Union Mall. (Shawn Cochran photo)

CAREER DIRECTIONS

A 2 day seminar for

*Recent College Graduates**

June 1 and 15, 1987

Kathleen Gaughran, Robert Pisarra
William Glennon: corporate career professionals working with Fortune 100 companies.

*Background Assessment * Career Options * Goal Setting*
*Job Search Strategy * Interviewing * Resumes*
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Oak Park Professional Building, Madison, Connecticut

For Information Call: (203) 245-1755

** group limited to 20*

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
DIVISION OF
STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SERVICES
8th ANNUAL
STUDENT LEADERS RECEPTION

Wednesday April 29 4:00 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

- To honor and pay tribute to the UConn Student Leaders.
- Presentation of the 1987 Donald L. McCullough Award.

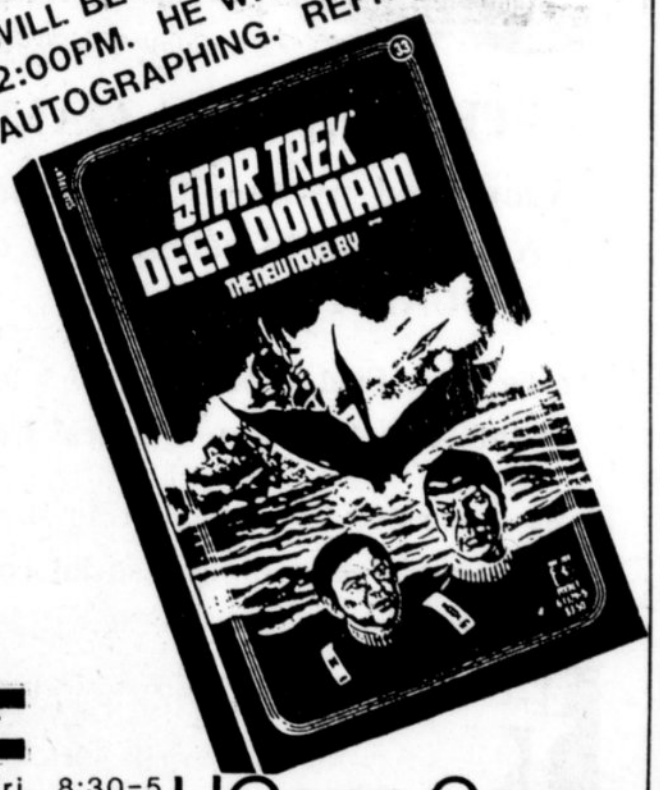
ALL UCONN STUDENT LEADERS, AS WELL AS FACULTY, STAFF, FRIENDS, AND INTERESTED PERSONS ARE MORE THAN WELCOME TO ATTEND.

REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED

AWARD PRESENTATION AT 4:30 p.m.

Trekkers!

HOWARD WEINSTEIN, AUTHOR OF STAR TREK #33 DEEP DOMAIN, WILL BE HERE MONDAY, MAY 4 AT 2:00PM. HE WANTS TO MEET YOU! AUTOGRAPHING. REFRESHMENTS



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mon.-fri., 8:30-5
saturday, 10:00-5

UConn Co-op

...Sunday a lost day but weekend not lost for Huskies

From back page

walked BC left fielder Jay Adams to load the bases. The next batter, third baseman Marty Naughton, hit a one-hopper to Andy Walker at third to set up a potential inning-ending double play. However, Walker briefly bobbled the ball and instead of tagging Tom Otto, who was being forced over to third on the play, Walker gunned the ball to second too late, and everyone was safe.

When the dust had settled, Boston College had scored another run, and Walker was guilty of the first of his two errors on the game. The two misplays inch Walker ever closer to the UConn single season error record of 23, set by former Husky shortstop Talley Noble. Walker has 21 errors with seven games remaining to play.

"It was a lack of concentration on my part," the junior third baseman said. "I saw the guy coming toward me. When I caught the ball and then bobbled it, I saw the guy leaning toward second. I threw to second to get him, but I forgot about the force."

On the inevitable record-breaking error, Walker envisions the game being stopped for the traditional ceremonies. "They'll throw the ball to me and I'll miss it."

The misplay didn't turn out to be crucial, however, as it was the seventh run for Boston College on a day when UConn could manage no more than two. It was representative, however, of the type of day that was plaguing the entire Husky team.

"They were going to hit whoever we put up there today," said Mike Malley, who followed Allen to the mound in the sixth, and was the most effective UConn pitcher on the day. "It goes to show that we can't just come to the game, throw our gloves on the field, and expect to win." Malley pitched three innings Sunday, allowing two runs on five hits, while striking out three.

The lone bright spot on the day for UConn was a first-inning home run by Dave Lanese. The homer was Lanese's eighth of the year, and he takes the team lead from roommate Pete Zippel, who injured his knee two weeks ago and hasn't played since. It is questionable whether Zippel will return to play again in this, his senior season.

Lanese's home run cleared the scoreboard in left field and traveled an estimated 425 feet. Lanese hit a shot last week against St. John's that traveled 460 feet, and was the longest blast at J.O. Christian in 19 years, Baylock claimed.

Lanese scored the only other UConn run of the day from third on a Nagy fielder's choice. By then, the game was already long out of hand at 13-1.

The loss on Sunday puts UConn back in the uncomfortable but "better-than-nothing" position of being tied for first place in the Big East Northern Division. St. John's evened it back up by taking a three game series from Providence this weekend.

"It's a race, but it's in our hands," Baylock said. "We accomplished our goal of winning two out of three. This team has a lot of character, and teams with character are able to block this out. There wasn't any one thing or player that killed us today — it was more like a mass mutiny. But we have good people, and good people won't let this bring them down."

Although the loss was indeed a letdown, UConn is still in excellent position to obtain a post-season playoff berth. The Huskies conclude their Big East schedule this weekend at home with a doubleheader Saturday and a single game Sunday against Providence. The Friars have a 3-6 conference record. UConn and St. John's are both at 9-6, while BC is 6-6 in conference play.

For the Huskies to miss the playoffs, Boston College would have to sweep both Providence and St. John's in three-game sets this week, while the Huskies would have to drop all three of their remaining Big East games with Providence.

Even then, there would be a three-way tie for first with Providence as the odd team out, and a tie-breaker system slightly less complicated than Einstein's better works would come into play, and UConn would still have a fighting chance. If you're a gambler, you have to like those odds.

"Our next goal is to block all this out," Baylock said. "We want to get some good workouts this week and play a good game against UMass on Tuesday."

HUSKY NOTES: Before Sunday's loss. the Huskies had won six games in a row. That total is the most by a UConn team since 1979, which had streaks of 10 and seven in a row on the way to a 31-13 final record...At 19-12 on Saturday night, UConn was seven games over .500 for the first time since that same '79 squad, which finished the season 20 games above the .500 mark at 31-11, but dropped its first two games of the College World Series.

Women's basketball honors four players

The women's basketball team honored four players at its annual post-season awards banquet Saturday afternoon held at St. Thomas Aquinas in Storrs.

UConn head coach Geno Auriemma presented the team's Most Outstanding Player award to junior forward Renee Najarian, the Most Improved Player Award to junior guard Jill Brumbaugh, the Most Dedicated Player Award to senior co-captain Tammi Sweet and the Scholar-Athlete Award to senior forward Anne Fiolkowski.

Najarian, a 6-1 junior, was one of five players named to the Big East Conference First Team this winter. She led the Huskies in scoring with 15.4 points per game, and won the Big East rebounding title with 9.9 rebounds per game.

Brumbaugh, the Huskies' 5-5 junior point guard, set the UConn single-season record for assists with 135 while scoring 7.9 points per game. She enters her senior year just 47 assists shy of the UConn all-time record of 422.

Sweet, a 5-9 guard and four-year player, averaged 12.0 points and 4.4 assists while setting the UConn season record for free-throw percentage with 85.9 percent. She graduates as the No. 5 all-time scorer in UConn history with 827 career points.

Filkowski, a 5-11 forward and four-year letter winner, will graduate in May with a 3.0 grade point average out of 4.0 in mathematics and statistics.

John excels as Yanks win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tommy John pitched a one-hitter over seven innings and Dave Winfield had three hits and drove in four runs as the New York Yankees routed the Cleveland Indians 14-2 Sunday.

John allowed only an infield single to Julio Franco with two outs in the third. Franco's high bouncer was fielded deep in the hole by shortstop Wayne Tolleson, who didn't have time to make a play.

John, who pitched seven shutout innings against Kansas City last Sunday, struck out four and walked one. The left-hander retired 14 Indians on groundouts in improving his career record against Cleveland to 19-12.

Rickey Henderson led off the game a homer to spark a five-run first inning for New York.

Cardinals 7, Mets 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Clark homered and singled twice in St. Louis' 15-hit attack Sunday, leading the Cardinals past the New York Mets 7-4.

Pitcher Bob Forsch, 2-1, added two singles and a suicide-squeeze bunt, Jose Oquendo had three hits and Steve Lake two RBI singles as St. Louis beat the Mets for the fifth time in six games this season.

Rangers 5, Red Sox 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Pete O'Brien hit a two-run homer with no outs in the bottom of the 13th inning to lift the Texas Rangers to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

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Celtics take 2-0 lead despite Jordan's 42 points

By The Associated Press

Danny Ainge led Boston on a fourth-quarter rally, and the Celtics overcame a 42-point performance by Michael Jordan to beat the Chicago Bulls 105-96 Sunday and take a 2-0 lead in their NBA first-round playoff series.

"We're just trying to scratch it out and weather the storm by Jordan," Boston coach K.C. Jones said.

The Celtics could wrap up their best-of-5 series in Game 3 Tuesday night at Chicago.

Trailing 87-85, Boston outscored Chicago 10-2 during a stretch that included three baskets by Ainge. The only Bulls points during the rally came on a basket by Jordan.

Larry Bird had 29, and McHale added 20. Ainge and Dennis Johnson had 18 apiece.

Boston led 56-48 at halftime and went ahead 62-51 to start the third period. The Bulls, however, hung in with the help of free throws. They outscored Boston 29-26 in the third quarter by hitting 15 of 16 foul shots.

Game 3 ofthe best-of-5 series is scheduled Tuesday night at Houston.

The Rockets took a 12-point first-quarter lead, but with Akeem Olajuwon on the bench in foul trouble, fell apart on offense in the second quarter.

Houston scored only 12 points and committed 11 turnovers in the period as the Blazers rallied for a 65-60 halftime lead.

Houston was within 92-87 with 7:31 remaining, but Porter and Kiki Vandeweghe added 22 points for Portland while Steve Johnson scored 15.

Ralph Sampson and Allen Leavell each scored 28 for the Rockets. Olajuwon played only six minutes in the first half and finished with 17 points.

76ers 125, Bucks 122 OT

Charles Barkley scored eight points in overtime, including the go-ahead basket with 11 seconds left, for Philadelphia, which will host the next two games of the best-of-5 series. The next is Wednesday night.

Sidney Moncrief gave the Bucks a 122-121 lead with 29 seconds to go on a driving basket, but Barkley's six-foot shot from the left baseline, which bounced on the rim several times before falling through, made it 123-122.

Milwaukee's Terry Cummings missed a jump shot and Julius Erving dropped in two free throws with a second remaining for the final points.

Trail Blazers 111, Rockets 98

Clyde Drexler scored 32 points and Houston hurt itself with 25 turnovers as the Trail Blazers defeated the Rockets. Terry Porter added 18 points and tied a Blazers playoff record with 15 assists.

Pistons 128, Bullets 85

Detroit, behind the shooting of Adrian Dantley and a body-slamming defense, rolled to an NBA playoff record 40-point half time lead and coasted to victory over the Washington Bullets.

The Pistons, with Isiah Thomas sinking a "Hail, Mary" fling at the buzzer from just inside the halfcourt line, opened the largest halftime lead in NBA playoff history, 76-36. The previous record was 36 points on March 30, 1970, when Milwaukee led Philadelphia 77-41.

"Psychologically, it was scary," Piston Coach Chuck Daly said.

"It was just an unbelievable game. Our shooting took them right out of the game."

Adrian Dantley, who scored 18 points in the first half, finsihed with 24, while Thomas finished with 17 for Detroit. Terry Catledge led Washington with 19 points. All-Stars Moses and Jeff Malone, were held to 17 and 11 respectively.

The Pistons, who led 36-22 after the first quarter, shot blistering 70.5 percent from the floor in the first half while the frustrated Bullets shot only 32.7 percent in the first 24 mintues.

Hawks 94, Pacers 93

Dominique Wilkins scored 43 points and Kevin Willis connected on a short hook shot with 58 seconds remaining as the Atlanta Hawks held off the Indiana Pacers in the closing seconds.

The Pacers' John Long, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the final period, missed a 15-foot jumper from the foul line with two seconds left that could have given Indiana the victory.

Chuck Person, who led the Pacers with 24 points, hit a pair of free throws with 42 sconds left, cutting Atlanta's lead to 94-93.

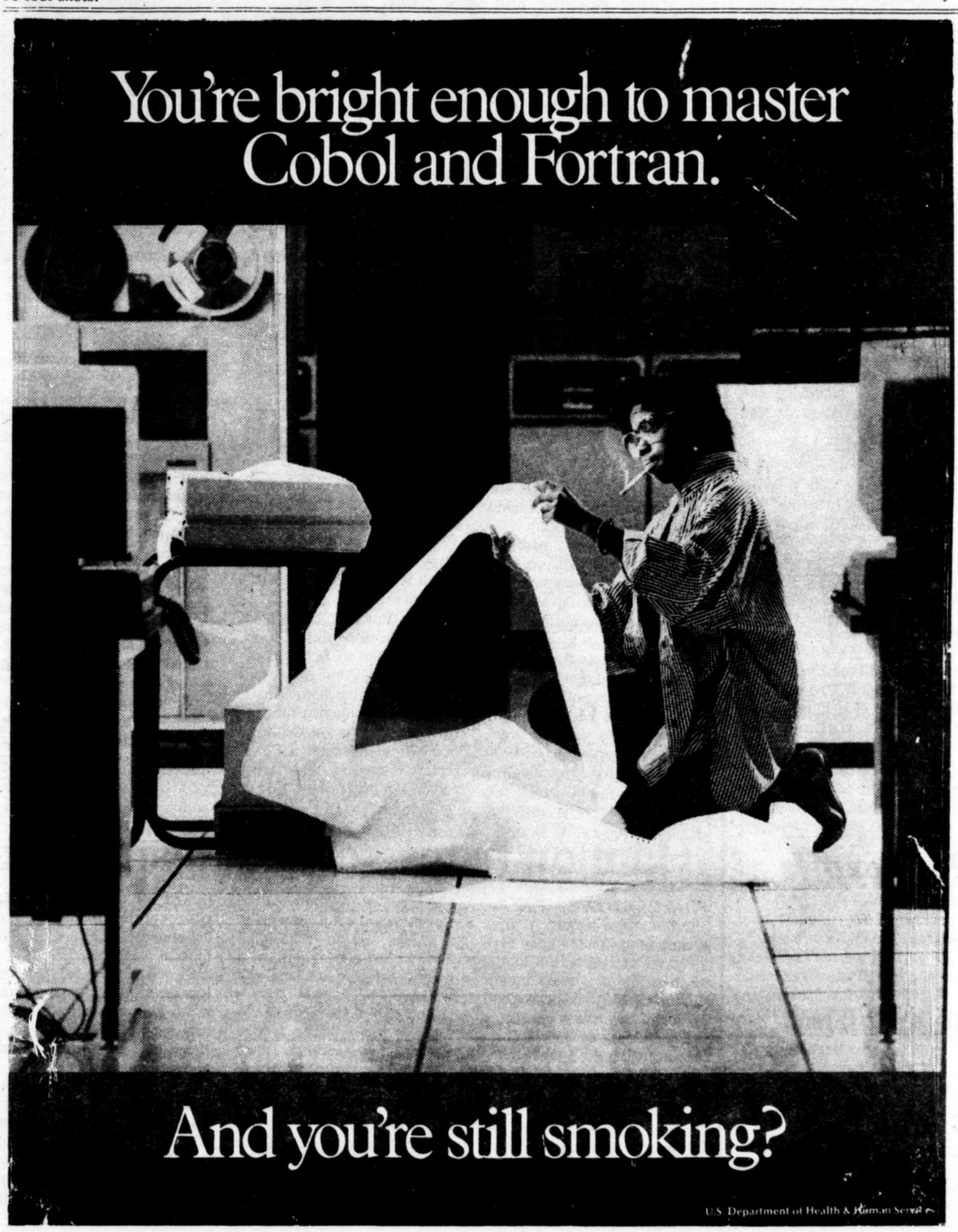
The Hawks then failed to get off a shot within the allotted 24 seconds and Indiana took over with 17 seconds remaining, setting up the shot by Long that hit the rim and bounced away.

Wilkins rallied Atlanta after the Pacers had taken a 69-60 lead with 5:14 left in the third period. He scored 12 points during a 17-2 run that gave the Hawks a 77-71 lead with 1:43 gone in the final period.

Long, however, then got hot and scored 12 of Indiana's next 17 points to give the Pacers a 90-88 lead with 2:29 left. Atlanta took the lead for good on a rebound basket by Wayne "Tree" Rollins at 92-91 with 1:24 to go.

On Saturday, the Los Angeles Lakers and Utah Jazz took 2-0 leads in their respective series. The Lakers defeated Denver 139-127 and Utah beat Golden State 103-100.

Seattle defeated Dallas 112-110 to even that series at one game apiece.



White team blanks blue in colorful scrimmage

Freshman quarterback Matt DeGennaro threw touchdown passes of 28 and 13 years to junior split end Glenn Antrum to lead the "White" team to a 16-0 victory over the "Blue" team in the annual spring football scrimmage Saturday morning.

Sophomore placekicker Mark Carter opened the scoring with a 22-yard field goal before DeGennaro and Antrum hooked up for the two scoring strikes on back-to-back offensive series.

UConn used four quarterbacks in the game with DeGennaro completing six of nine passes for 64 yards. Freshman Scott Vibberts was the top QB for the Blue team, completing seven of 19 passes for 84 yards.

Leading the running attack was sophomore tailback Jeff Gallagher who gained 73 yards on 14 carries. Freshman George Boothe was the top ground gainer for the Blue team with 12 carries and 48 yards.

The Daily Campus

Monday, April 27, 1987

Well, two out of three ain't bad

Baseball team sweeps twin bill, then gets routed

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

You win some, you lose some.

If this weekend didn't prove that the old saying applies to baseball as well as any other sport, then nothing will. The baseball team both enjoyed and suffered through a rather schizophrenic weekend with Boston College.

UConn was impressive in sweeping a doubleheader by scores of 4-1 and 3-2 on the heels of strong pitching and timely hitting Saturday. On Sunday, the Huskies were battered 19-2 in a pitchers' nightmare.

UConn completes the weekend with a 19-13 overall record, 9-6 in the Big East. Boston College is 9-16 and 6-6.

In Saturday's opener, UConn left fielder Delroy Parkinson led off the home half of the first inning with his third home run of the year, and the Huskies scored twice more in the opening frame, providing pitcher Dave Fradkin with a lead he would never relinquish.

Fradkin surrendered only three hits and one unearned run while fanning ten in a seven-inning complete game outing. It was the freshman hurler's first complete game of the year, and his fourth win against two losses.

"David has pitched extremely well," UConn head coach Andy Baylock said. "He beat St. John's on Monday, and then he has a great game [Saturday]."

Third baseman Andy Walker provided some insurance in the sixth by leading off the inning with a solo home run, his second four-bagger of the year.

In the second game, Jim Jones scattered seven hits in 7 1-3 innings and struck out seven BC batters to raise his record to 4-3. Charlie Nagy picked up Jones with 1 2-3 innings of hitless relief to score his fourth save of the year.

Nagy, with three strikeouts in his relief stint, raises his team leading strikeout total to 57 in a mere 35 innings. Nagy's earned run average, which is also tops on the staff, dropped to 2.06.

After Boston College scored two in the top of the sixth inning to take its first lead of the series, UConn answered right back in the bottom half of the sixth with two runs of its own. Parkinson scooted home from third on a Dave Lanese sacrifice fly to left-center, and the Huskies had all they needed to pull off the critical sweep.

It was on Sunday that UConn unveiled a rendition of "Carrie" that Sissy Spacek would have been proud of. Four Husky pitchers were hammered for a total of 24 hits and 19 runs, while UConn commited four errors in the drubbing.

The Eagles jumped on pitcher Stew Strong for four runs in the first inning and three more in the second before Baylock yanked the junior left-hander with one out in the second.

Sophomore Jim Allen was summoned from the bullpen to face a second-and-third situation with only one out. Allen

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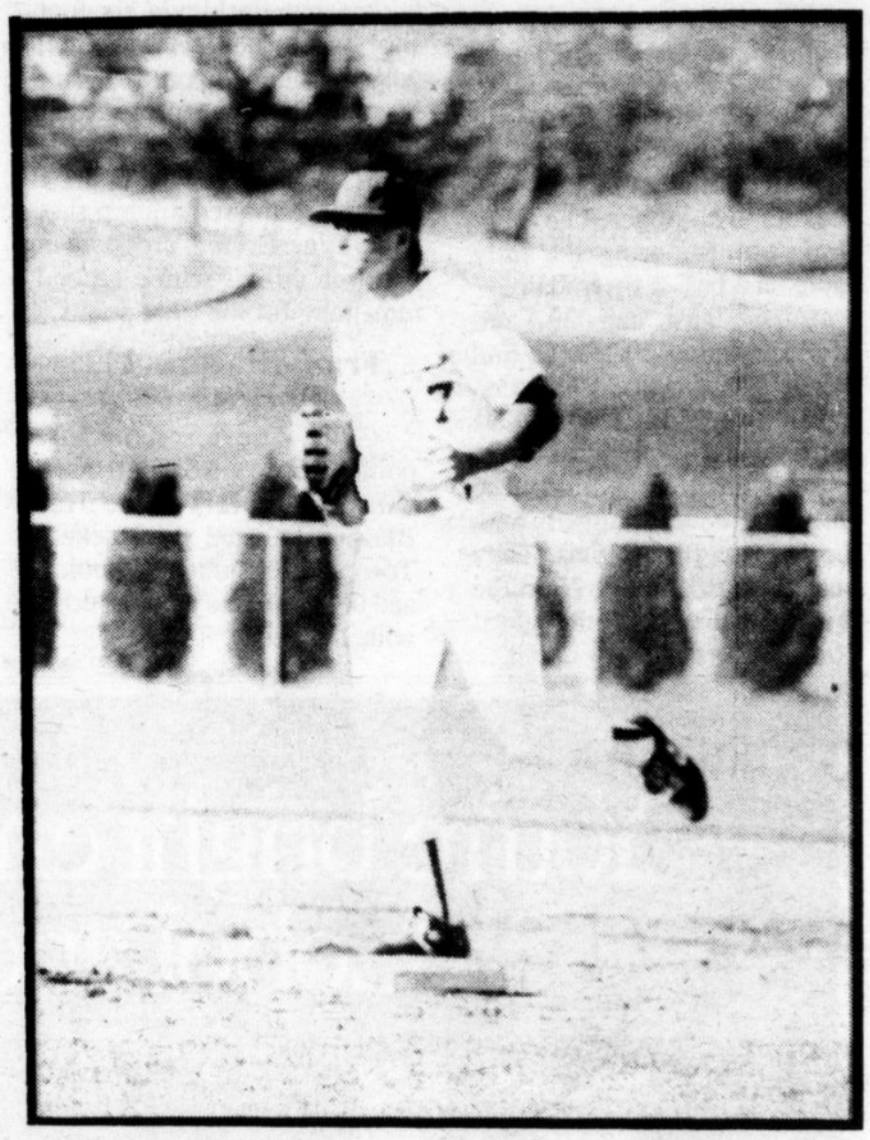

First baseman Dave Lanese provided one of the few bright spots for UConn Sunday — a tape-measure home run — as the Huskies lost 19-2 (Stephanie Robb photo).

Monday Digest

Redfield paces track team

Sophomore Floyd Redfield won two events and anchored a winning relay to lead UConn to a second-place finish at the Connecticut Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships Sunday.

Redfield posted a time of 22.24 seconds in winning the 200-meter dash and turned in a winning time of 47.97 seconds in the 400 meter dash. He teamed with John McGowan, Tim Nash and Mike Baxer to win the 4 x 400 meter relay in 3:21.46. Redfield also led the Huskies' 4 x 100 meter relay team to a third-place finish.

Freshman Mark Alleyne was the only other winner for UConn, placing first in the triple jump with a 48-foot, 11-and one-half inch performance. He also placed third in the long jump at 22'9".

Yale won the meet with 228 points, followed by UConn's 128 and Southern Connecticut's 109.

Hartford takes golf title

ELLINGTON—The University of Hartford won its fifth consecutive New England men's golf championship with a two-day, four-man score of 605 at the 1987 New England Division I Men's Championship held at Ellington Country Club.

Hartford's two-day total of 605 was one stroke ahead of runnerup Central Connecticut (606). Boston College finished third with a 636, while UConn concluded its spring season by placing fourth (638) in the 12-team field.

Central Connecticut's Kevin Giancola captured individual medalist honors with a two-day score of 144, firing a two-under par 70 Friday on the rainy, 6922-yard course. Hartford's Jerry Kelly finished five strokes back at 149. Giancola, who led the field with a first-round 74, had held a one-stroke lead over Kelly entering Friday's final round.

UConn senior Tim Heaney finished tied for fourth (152) with Rudy Varga of Central Connecticut.

Hartford and Central now advance to the New England Division I-II-III Intercollegiate Championship being held Monday and Tuesday, April 27-28, at New Seabury Golf Course.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS—Hartford 605; Central Connecticut 606; Boston College 636; UConn 638; Yale 643; Holy Cross 643; Providence 644; Dartmouth 646; Harvard 647; Northeastern 648; Rhode Island 666; Brown 697.

TOP INDIVIDUALS—Kevin Giancola (CC) 144; Jerry Kelly (Hart) 149; Larry Bellorado (PC) and Fred Hyatt (Hart) 150; Tim Heaney (UConn) and Rudy Virga (CC) 152; Dave Gunas (Hart) and Anders Johncke (BC) 153; Frank Dully (HC), Terry Murray (Harv), Tim Petrovic (Hart) and John Parsons (Hart), 154.

OTHER UCONN SCORES—Dave Tiedemann 155; Mark Dante 164; Steve Birkmeyer 167; Greg Brook 173.

PAR—72.

YARDAGE—6922.

Sunday's NHL playoffs

Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Islanders 4,
Philadelphia leads series 3-1
Montreal 3, Quebec 2, OT,
series tied, 2-2

Celtics top Bulls for 2-0 lead

See page 23

Sports today

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team is at CENTRAL CONNECTICUT at 3 p.m.

Hannon helps softball team split

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Senior right-hander Denise Hannon pitched her 11th shutout of the season in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday to give the softball team a 2-0 win over Temple.

Temple came back to win the second game 3-0, snapping the Huskies' six-game winning streak.

UConn, the No. 1 ranked team in New England and No. 2 in the Northeast region is now 26-4-1. Temple, the fifth-ranked team in the Northeast, moves to 20-17.

In the opener, Hannon ran her record to 14-2 and tied her school record for most wins in a season, set in 1985. She allowed just two singles and a double, striking out one and walking two.

The Huskies broke a scoreless tie with two runs in the top of the seventh. Dawn Muzoleski led off with a single and scored on Kris Westra's triple to left field. Cheryl Johnson went in to run for Westra and scored on Lynn Wisnewski's sacrifice fly.

Brianna Jazemback, 6-8, took the loss for Temple.

In the second game, Temple scored all three runs in the bottom of the third on four hits and an error which made two of the runs unearned.

Sharon Arnold, 4-2, took the loss for UConn, allowing three runs and six hits in four innings. Sue Rybczyk pitched the final two innings and allowed no hits.

Temple starter Vicki Sorrentino, 8-3, got the win, pitching five innings giving up four hits and striking out two.

UConn returns to action Tuesday when the Huskies host Boston College in a 2:30 p.m. doubleheader.